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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1922.

TWELVE PAGES PRICES: By carrier in Januarille:

# SCORE OF DEAD IN SOUTHERN TORNADO

# FEDERAL FORCES CLOSE IN AROUND

PRETORIA GOVERNMENT FAST GAINING UP-PER HAND

#### BURGHERS HELP Dutchmen Take Active Hand With British in Subduing

Rebels. [RE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London. — Pretoria rovernment forces are closing in upon the revelutionaries from the cast and west according to late advices from South Africa. The main centers of resis tance now are at Fordsburg and Je-pappstown where the government forces are opposed by heavily armed

A Bloemfontein dispatch says the main railway line was dynamited near the Transvaal border and a lo-comotive was derailed, but there were

no casualties. Johannesburg which, Saturday and Sunday, was the center of the battle area, rosumed its normal appearance Monday, according to Reuter's cor-respondent there. The streets were filled with the usual shopping crowds and the fashionable tea rooms and atores were all doing business.
The correspondent declares the Dutch Burghers have materially asdeter the British forces in their success against the revolutionaries, be-ing especially effective in outflank-ing positions held by rebols. They made many captures in the vicinity of

Benoni and Dunswart. . on this operation, which relieved a police detachment numbering 180 men after two days' siege, both the Burghers and the Durban light infantry distinguished themselves. Their advance was made under what: the correspondent describes as a perfect artillery barrage and their losses

#### LA FOLLETTE GOES BACK TO WASHINGTON; SON TO SPEAK HERE

Phillip LaFollotte, son of the United States, senator from Wisconsin, will speak before local railroad men at East Side Odd Fellow's hall next iginally, announced as, the speaker with the railroad question as his subject. The senator has returned to Washington to take part in the debate over the proposed treaty which, he is prepared to fight.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of local 710, Brotherhood of

Locomotive Engineers, Invitations have been extended to all other railroad men of the city, according to A. S. Wright, chairman of the local. O. E. Omagard, secretary of the La Folicite Progressive association,

#### SUPREME COURT FAILS TO DECIDE SHERIFF RODD CASE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—The Wisconsin supreme courf handed down decisions Tuesday without deciding the case of Hans Rodd, sheriff of Oneids county. removed from office by Governor J. J. Blaine for refusing to obey an execu-tive pardon order issued freeing Peter Christ, Rhinelander strike leadar, from fail, where he was serving t four-months' sentence for contempt of court. This, matter, which involves the pardoning power of the
governor in contempt cases and his
power to summarily remove sheriffs
for disobedience, has been before the court since January...

# Mrs. Housewife!

Do you know Mrs. Mead? She is just one of thousands of others like you Mrs. Housewite desirous of keeping her home in that spic and span condition that makes a mere house a home.

Stored away in the garret, long forgotten, was a bedserving no purpose but that to accumulating dust. A shor-half-hour in the garret con-vinced Mrs! Mead she would half-hour in the garret convinced Mrs. Mead she would have to dispose of the bed in order to clean up her garret. What did she do? She did the logical thing. Went to the nearest Want Ad station—her telephone—and put a for sale ad in the Classified Advertising columns for three insertions. The advan one day and Mrs. Mead called up and had it taken out, saying that she had sold the bed. Simple, isn't it? Yet how many of you would have done what Mrs. Mead did?

Every day people are looking

Every day people are looking for bargains such as she offered. Perhaps you may have just the thing they are looking for. Advertise it and you will do what. Mrs. Moad did—SELL IT.

# NUMBER OF PUPILS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS NEARS 2,900 MARK

Enrollment in the public schools of Janesville today is 2,885, the greatest in history, said Supt. P. O. Holt in a report to the board of education, Monday night. There are 2,008 in the grade schools and 877 in the high

school, "Janesville is growing month by month despite general belief to the contrary," said Mr. Helt, "Our reports show the number of families moving into the city each month exceeds the number leaving."

The first grade has the largest encollment, 308, the superintendent's report shows, Other grades have the following attendance: "Second, 246: following attendance: Second, 240; third, 226; fourth, 233; fifth, 210; sixth, 179; seventh, 240; eighth, 98; and opportunity room, 17.

Will Investigate Claims of Insanity in Family of Accused Man.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Elkhorn-Attorney Roscoe Luse, Elkhorn—Atforney Roscoe Luse, this city, loft Monday for Portland, Ind., to investigate claims of insanity in the family of Fred McBride, Akron youth awaiting trial here in April for the murder of Edward Thielen, Racine farm hand. Luce was appointed attorney for McBride by Judgo Fritz at the preliminary hearing, when McBride said he was without funds.

Luce's findings will probably determine the course which will be fol-

mine the course which will be fol-lowed in the fight to save McBride from serving a life term in the peni-tentlary.

According to the opinion of many attorneys, the sentencing of McBride

artillery barrage and their losses were but one officer killed and two wounded.

GOVERNMENT FORCES

OAPTURE MINE CENTER 1 found insane he can only be released after being pronounced and atter securing a certificate of the circuit judgo that he is safe to be at large. This, atterneys claim, is a coal mining center 22 miles east of Johannesburg and has been at revolutionary strenghold. A Cape Town dispatch Monday anight, advices from the western district. Monday afternoon, showed the government forces were sweeping in thom the force having at Maraisburg, the advance government forces having reached the rigges overlooking the town.

It was believed the luil in the fighting meant Premier Smuts was tryng to obtain the surrender of the strike commandos to avoid less of life.

Aviator Killed

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# in Plane Crash

JET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dayton, O.—Lieut. F. W. Niedermeyer, Jr. was killed late Monday when his monoplane fell several thousand feet at McCooksfield.

#### LEGION DRUM CORPS IS REORGANIZED

the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American legion has been completed. Walter McKaig, drummer of Hatch's, orchestra and the Bower City band, has been hired as instructor. Sgt. Myron, Goodsell is in command with John Prohn, sergeant bugler. The corps now constituted in demonstration of the corps now constituted in demonstration. ists of 10 drummers, five buckers and two bass drummers. Martin Good-sell, aged 10, is mascot. Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at the

# TAXAT!ON UP FOR

ARGUMENT TONIGHT Taxation in all its forms will bring

# OF RED INDUSTRY

AMERICAN I. W. W.'S WILL OPERATE IRON WORKS

# SEND FOR LABOR

Soviet Assigns \$300,000 Toward Undertaking, Under Lenine Edict.

daywood heads a group of American I. W. W. men to whom Premi-er Lenine has granted a conces-sion to operate the big Nadejdinsky Iron Works, in the Ural mountain, region, part of the coal mines in the Rosnetz basin and auxiliary

victed of espionage and conspiracy against the government in the war. He has since taken part in the deliberations of the third, internationale at Moscow.)

properties and that each of their much purchase \$100 worth of tools or instruments for his owi equip-mont and sign an undertaking to observe all the rules of the soviet

union association.

All to Government.

The whole production of all these concessions is to go to the government, which undertakes to supply the workmen with a ration and allow them part of the producing as necessary means to carry on, further work.

The agreement is to hold for two years. If the workmen desire to leave Russia earlier, the government is to assist them to return to their country after they have handed over to the state the works and factories that had the installations and instruments brought from abroad. from abroad.

# TECHNICIANS WILL GO

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York—H. S. Calvert, one of the men associated with William the men associated with wildan D. Haywood in obtaining a concession to operate iron works and coal mines in Russia, says a party of engineers and technicians will soon leave for Russia to prepare the way for 6000 American workmen.

Calvert, like the other conceswith the Ford automobile plant in De-

The others in the group, Calvert said, are Thomas Barker and D. Bayer, well known in I. W. W. cir-

William James, glant Ecloit negro, who "accidentally" took a shot at his wife with a 45 callbre automatic revolver recently, is in the Rock couna barrage of opinion during the ty jail for 30 days. He was senmeeting of the Janesville Twilight
club Tucsday night at the Y. M. C. A.
A number of Janesville men will
speak on the subject under the leadspeak on the Subject under the Subjec

# Aid Farmer and You'll Be Helping City, Says Hull at C. C. Luncheon

mination of a community project and to help the farmer in marketing his to help the farmer in marketing his products, were suggestions offered during the Chamber of Commerce meeting, Monday. Not many farmers attended for the reason, they said that in the past they have had their toes stepped on rather smartly. The farmers are in a waiting mood.

Better relationship between the farmer and the city should result, it is believed, from the conference between the Janesville Chamber of Commerce and the rural leaders. It was agreed than last week when Bringi

and the rural leaders. It was agre there are mutual interests whi there are mutual laterests which could be developed to the betterment of both sides.

According to farm leaders the past friction has been directly due to the luck of understanding or appreciation.

Cooperative effort can do the for the farmer and for the eity man, ment, declared Goorge Hull, president of the Rock County Farm Eureau. The that will help in determining the farmer in working out his cooperative winner, plans may step on some city men, the middleman—but you city men must editor Gazette.

Continued from page 3"N

name on the border of the strip

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Moscow-William D. ("Big Bill")

factories.

(Haywood disappeared from United States last year while under \$65,000 ball, after he and about 90 other I. W. W. men had been con-

Seek 4800 Americans,
It is stipulated that 4,800 fully,
qualified American, workers, with a
technical personnel shall be
brought into Russia to operate the

labor code.
The announcement states The announcement states that the government has assigned \$300-000 towards financing the undertaking. It is also to provide wood to build homes for workers and assign 27,000 acres of land for agriculture. The American workmen are to be organized into a trade union association.

# TO RUSSIA, SAYS AIDE

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#### BILL JAMES, GUN TOTER, LOCKED UP

# ake in the rural districts to have age has been walking over the neek of the iculture interests at heart in deter-

Minute Movies Are Colored Minute Movie strips be

gan to arrive with the first mail to day and indicated a deluge of comic colored strips even greater than last week when Bringing Up Father, was the 'attraction.

There will be seven prizes again.

Remember you must write your

According to farm leaders the past friction has been directly due to the lack of understanding or appreciation of the farmers' problems in this community.

Trade Premotion.

Janesville business, it was pointed out, is mainly dependent on the success and prosperity of the farmers in the Janesville trade territory. If the city is not extending a helping hand to develop its agriculture interests the city is overlooking trade promotion.

"Cooperative effort can do things ig yen for artistic taste and treatment."

# LATEST PHOTO OF

MATHILDE'S BEAU



Max Oser. Regular youthful Adonis, isn't he? Don't crowd, girls; he's already spoken for. He's to be the future husba... of Mathilde McCormick, 16-year-Adonis old daughter of Harold McCor-

mick, the harvester king, if, Mathilde has her way. It's Max Oser, and his age is some-where between 40 and 60.

Class and Racial Consciousness Out of Place in America, Assertion

For Atkinson—Appeal for the dis-missal of class and nothic procious noss in Wisconsin and Tor the development of an interest in the advance-ment of best interests of the state, re-gardless of factional differences, was-made by Attorney General William

made by Attorney General William I Morgan here Monday night, socialing on "Cooperation as a Duty of Citizenship."
Attorney General Morgan declared that "too frequently in the past the people, of Wisconsin have seen appeared to the cooperation of Misconsin have seen appeared to the cooperation of the cooperation of the cooperation and the cooperation are a particular to the cooperation and the cooperation are a particular to the cooperation are a partic peals made to one class or another-attempts made to arouse one class against all other classes in the community. There has been too much preaching of class consciousness," he said. Scores Class Appenly

"Could anything be more ghastly," the attorney general nuked, "than the need for using the talents and ener gies of thousands of men and women to unite the sentiment of America, it support of the rovernment, and yet was not that condition during the war-the logical outgrowth of the prac-tices of some politicians in years gone Bayer, well known in I. W. W. circles in this country, but now in
Bussia with Haywood, and C. J.
Rutgers, a native of Holland, who
has been identified with the I. W.
W movement in the United States.

The North Holland with the United States.

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The North Holland Week is W: movement in the united States. English vote or the Polish vote?

The Nadejdinsky Iron Works is about 1,500 miles east of Moscow for the purpose of benefiting the politicism who had become artists in playing on racial feeling with a set Tomsk district of western Siberia. of candidates who were selected be and is putting the downtown streets cause one happened to be a Pole, and is putting the downtown streets in good shape. The big street flush-other and rotione of whom on the licket Friday and has been used daily

was selected solely because he was a good American, with the interest of was selected solely because he was a since. Following the clean-up in the his state at heart and the ability to business district. Mr. McKune's serve all of his fellow citizens con-

"When all classes in the common-wealth find their just demands recoive consideration-that all are trying to help and boost one another, instead of trying to pull or push down every other class than his own, they will be on the right road to a happy. contented prosperous and united com ionwealth.

"Society is like a chain. It is no stronger than its weakest link. And so in this commonwealth the improvement of the conditions of whatever class in in greatest distress must be looked to If it is really wished to strengthen the chain; the weakest inks must be bolstered up.

Preparedness in Unity.

"Rather than fostering these dif-ferences, let there he a united pecple who, so far as their allegiance is ple who, so far as their allegiance is concerned, have forgotten they were anothing but Americans. Then less will need to be spent for armies and navies in proparation for war, because in the spirit and unity of the people they will always be prepared for whatever may be their let.

Rallroads within a state, cagaged in interstate traffic, are not exclusively within the jurisdiction of the federa government, in operation and aban-donment of properties, supreme cour-decides. decides.

### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"Shame" "Policeman and Baby" "The Conquering Power.". Allce Terry and Rodolph Valentino. "At the End of the World," Betty Compson.

For names of theaters and other details see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

UPHOLDS AUTHOR-ITY.

CASE AT GENEVA Auto Speed Laws and Special Election Statutes Also Constitutional.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison-The authority of state prohibition officers to search licensed soft drink parlors without a warrant was upheld by the Wisconsin supreme court Tuesday when it affirmed the lower court when it aimmed the lower court decision finding Joseph Finsker of lake Geneva, guilty of violating the Mulberger law. It is pointed out that the same principle applies under the Severson enforcement

Constitutionality of the special election laws enacted by the state legislature for special application to Milwaukee; was upheld in the jopinion filed fin the case of Cliffon opinion filed in the case of Cliffon Williams, former city attorney, against the Milwaukee election commissioners. The court, previously had decided a city attorney should, be elected in April, denying the motion forwan injunction made by Williams to restrain the commission from holding the election. Tustice: Eschweiler, in his opinion, held the legislature had authority to make special laws for Milwaukee elections.

Speed Lilws Upheld

Speed Lines Upheld
The constitutionality of Wisconsin automobile speed laws was upheld in sustaining the lower court decision which found Frank Mulkern guilty of violation or the statute and imposed a fine of \$25 and costs. Chief Justice Vinje upheld the lower court finding that the state under its police powers has authority to regulate the speed of an automobile and the manner in which it is driven.

Anneal Right Denied

Appeal Right Denied The right of a former prisoner to appeal from findings of the pardon board composed of members of the state board of control and the governor, in cases arising out of award of compensation for false imprisonment, was denied the Wisconsin supreme court Tuesday than it dismissed the annual of imprisonment, was deflect. Wisconsin supreme court. Thesday
when it dismissed the appeal of
E. J. Long, Racine. Long had been
released from prison when it was
found by the supreme court that he
had been convicted on insufficient
avidence: The board, however, refused to allow him compensation.

# McKune Gets Early Start on Spring Clean-up

Street Commissioner Thomas Mc-

Kune has begun his spring house-cleaning.

Although spring may not be here to stay, the street department is making the most of the fine weather.

serve all of his fellow citizens conscientiously as a public servant, regardless of ancestry.

Square Deal for All.

But for work of the street commissioner, a number of streets in the city would be impassable today but cinders have been spread over percus and contented state of society and contented state of society and seals and every class sets a square deal.

When all classes in the common streets fixed up with cinders are portaged. ions of: Pine, Palm, Walnut, West Bluff, Racine and Madison.

Teams and men are at wor
grading Sherman and Benton as enues, recently improved by spreading of gravel.

#### GRADUATES WILL PRESENT PLAY

"The Man on the Box" is the play the June graduating class of the high school intends to present at a local theater on or about April 24. Tryouts for the east which will be small will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. It is the first class play at the high school in 10 years.

"Knowledge, it Fower and Power Success" is the motto selected by is Success", is the motto selected by

JANESVILLE GIRLS TAKE UP KNICKERS AND HIKING CRAZE

Janesville girls have gone in for knickers and hiking. With the first spring-like Sun-day, several groups of girl hikers, were seen along the highways and byways in the vicinity of the city, carbed in khaki knickers, sweaters, leggings and hiking shees. A gay troop of three was seen on the Janesville-Beloit concrete. highway while there were more logging along the Edgerton concrete road and along the river

banks. the dassing motorist; the laughingly spurned effers of a "lift."

# MAY SEARCH SOFT Deadly Wind Cuts TREASURY AUDIT DRINK PARLORS Across 3 States; REPORT REVEALS Levels Villages RECORDS MISSING

Offensive; Challenge to Referendum.

Washington-Supporters of the four power Racific treaty took the offensive lu senate debate Tuesday,

offensive in senate debate Tuesday.

Index an agreement to vote late castern Jefferson and southeastern are reported in an audit of accounts to senators. McCumber, North Dakota, and Lenroot, Wisconsin republicans, led off for ratification advocates, praising the treaty as a long step toward international understanding and denying if embodies, dangerous entanglements, On the opposing side the scene of the worst damage. Bod- lagent. Conclusions of the sadding larger. instice Deerfier, who wrote the opinion, concurred in by all justices of the court, said in his opinion, that, without the provision of the statutes permitting search of licensed saloons without warrant, the object and purpose of the liquor laws would be emasculated and Irustrated."

Uphold Election Laws

| Ong step toward meaning it independent of the opposing side of months. On the opposing side of the statutes permitting search of licensed saloons without warrant, the object and purpose of the liquor power part as an integral part of the arms conference program. Lenroot suggested that it wasty failed.

part of the arms contered hou-gram. Lenroot suggested that it rutification of this treaty failed. President Harding might consider withdrawing the others produced by the conference and asking for a popular verdict at the November election. clection.: Lenroot's suggestion was made in connection with a long prepared reply to charges that the four pow-er agreement would bind the Uni-ted States to use force. Not only

was such an inference wholly un-warranted, he said, but the treaty constituted such an important, peace step that its failure "may mean failure of all the treaties." Can't Stave Off General

the bituminous coal industry on or about April 1 is inevitable, Secretary of Labor Davis and John L. Lewis, president of the United Miner Work-tras of America, agreed, Tuesday, following a conference. Mr. Lewis defeated the conference of the conf lowing a conference. Mr. Lewis de-clared the operators were foreing the strike "as a hold commercial policy for which the public will pay." He reiterated that the unions were pre-pared to open negotiations for formu-lation of an agreement to take the-miace of that, which expires, next-month.

# Edgerton City Employes Find Body of Baby

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton—The body, of a baby, mangled and torn, was found in a

the spring cleanup.

The facial features of the child of Ruger & Norcross. She was one of three enumerators of the Fourth ward in the 1920 federal census and believed tossed by someone into the sewer at the top of the hill on Section 1920 federal census and listed 2,200 names.

She is treasured of the D. A. R., and a manner of the MacDovell club. and street. It is not known whether the child was still born or whether it; was killed or died after birth. The body was burled in the potter's field.

#### WOULD NOT STOP BANKS FROM LOANS ON BONUS PAPER

Washington—Secretary Mellon Tuesday told the house ways and means committee that he would not feel it incumbent on the treasury department to advise banks not to loan money on adjusted service certificates as they would be authorized to do so under a provision of the compromise soldiers' bonus bill.

## CHARGE MAN WITH SELLING LIQUOR

TO J. H. S. BOYS

With testimony of two high school boys on file that they bought drinks of alleged monshine from Edward Zillner, of the Club Billiards, 214 West Milwaukee street. Chief Charles Newman placed Zillner un-der arrest. Tuesday, charging him with the sale, of liquor without a permit. Zillner's examination was et for Friday morning with ball at 500, upon his arraignment in mu-

nicipal control of the chief the chief is indignant over the alleged sale, and is determined to see the case through.

After denying a charge of speeding. Mordey, William Ziegler came back into court; Tuesday, and plend-ed guilty: He was assessed \$12.40. Judgment cognovit for \$3.51 on a note was awarded by Judge H. L. Maxfield in favor of Charles H. Dodge against F. W. and Mrs. Frank Stovert

Fifty babies were presented for ex-mination at the clinic at the city all Tuesday. SEEK ARBUCKLE JURY

DARY CLINIC TEESDAY

San, Francisco—With one juror assed temporarily, efforts to select 2 persons to try Roscoe Arbuckle

# McAlester, Okla.—Nine persons LECTIONS ARE FOUND, were killed, and a number seriously CFAIM injured by a tornado that levelled a path through Gowen, a mining village 15 miles east of here. Mo lay lage 15 miles east of here. Mo. lay night, according to Dr. W. W. San es of Hartshorie, who returned to his home Tuesday after assisting in relief work at the stricken town. Many

. The storm passed through north-

Ser.
The settlement of Gethsemane, mear the Lonoke county line, was the scene of the worst damage. Bodthe wreckage there up to 9 a. m.

150 HOMELESS WHEN
TORNADO HITS DWELLINGS
Sulphur, Okla.—One man was
dead and a half dozen other persons acad and a half dozen other persons seriously injured as a result, of a tornado which ripped through the west side of this city late Monday, wrecking about 50, buildings, with property damage estimated around, \$160,000. Approximately 150 persons are homeless.

VILLAGE OBLITERATED BY STORM; 2 DEAD. 16 HURT
Baton Rouge, La.—Sunrise, La.—in
west Baton Rouge parish, was practically obliterated Tuesday morning
by a tornado. Two persons were
killed, 1 injured and a number of
dwellings demolished.

# Coal Strike

coin street, an experienced account ledging receipt of fees from special ant will run for city treasurer at the treasury agents scattered through-spring election, April 44, opposing out the state. Receipt book records William J. Lengartz who is seeking are said to be incomplete. re-election after serving one term,
Announcement of Miss Edward candidacy. Tuesday, comes; as one; the biggest surprises in city politics in years. She is the first woman in Janesville to run for any office aside from supervisor or school commis-sioner. Her nomination papers are

sioner. Her nomination papers are now being circulated.

The not going to pass around eig-ars or eiganets, but I'm, going in to win, declared Miss Edwards.

Miss Edwards has had considerable experience in accounting; having been bookkeeper at the Lewis Knitting commany say years and at the Hunga. Edgerton—The body of a baby, mangled and torn, was found in a sewer on Second street, near the corner of Washington, by city employes Monday afternoon in making the spring cleanup.

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listed 2,200 names.

She is treasurer of the D. A. R., and a member of the MacDowell club, Woman's History club, and City Federation of Women.

A. J. Gibbons, Third ward, alderman the past year, is in the race for

A dozen material witnesses in the \$20,000 tobacco contract case of John and Raiph Soulman against Samuel Grundy were called in Tucaday for a Grundy were called in Tuesday for a hearing' before Court Commissioner M. P. Richardson. They were questioned regarding their work and relations with the parties. The case goes on trial before Judge George Grimm, Thursday morning. It is expected to be one of the most closely contested in recent years.

closely contested in recent years Witnesses have been called from Nev York. Fraud and misrepresentation of tobacco is alleged in the complaint. It is intimated fraud charges will be freely exchanged. William, H. Dougherty and Paul Grubb will ap-

ed by Jesse Earl, clerk of the court, Attorney's declare that there is little chance for settlement.

# CAR IS PARTIALLY

Eack-fire caused a blaze that partially destroyed the Stude Baker louising car of W. R. Hayes, Janesville contractor, shortly after 5 p. m. Monday, on the Janesville Beloit concrete highway near kellogg's Nursery, Alberton, cushions, and a rear tire were Howard disappeared. Laura, be-lieved the had become deranged. She always expected him to come back but never heard a word from on, cushions, and a rear tire were uined by the flame, the finish was scorched and the wiring system burn-ed out. The fire department used chemicals to extinguish the blaze.

## During Last 10 Weeks BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

83 Dead in Belfast

for the third time on a manslaughter charge continued Tuesday.

CHECK FORGERY

Police here are on the look-out for a man who under the name of L. Simons cashed, a bogus check for \$26 in Ecloit, Monday night.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Belfast—Belfast's casualty list, from the activities of gunmen, and bomb throwers in the last 10 weeks; totals \$3 dead and 157 seriously wounded according to the Northern Whig which declares this is Telatively, more terrible than for the whole year 1921.

CLAIM.

Check on Agents Also Absent, Madison Inspection Re-: sults Show.

SIX NEGROES KILLED

IN ARKANSAS COUNTY

Pine Bluff, Ark.—At least stx negroes were killed in a tornado which passed through the northern part of this county early Thesday.

The storm passed through norths appearance of important records. appearance of important records,

> The audit of the affairs of the de-partment was ordered by C. B. Bal-lard, newly appointed treasury agent. Conclusions of the auditors are that:

kept of books issued to agents:

2-No records were on hand to show the receipts that had been accepted. 3.—Only a small part of the receipt hooks had been turned.

4. Money was collected and li-

censes issued without receipts being filled out. 5.—No evidence was on hand to indicate that any check had been made of the agents' transactions by means of receipt books. One receipt book found is said to

we shown that stubs for receip

of \$240 in Kenosha county had not been placed on the license record.
The money was later paid to Mr.
Ballard when he investigated Nu merous other irregularities were found by the auditors, the report Applications Are Missing. The report to Governor Bisine said that applications for licenses for the fiscal year 1919-20; were missing, and could not be located. A careful search of office files and recommendation of the state of the state

ords in the department of the state Miss M. Franc Edwards, 4th
Ward, Will Oppose Lennartz at Polls, April 4

Miss M. Franc Edwards, 172 Linwert not kept of letters acknowledge of the correspondence of the corresp

Blaine Sets Date for Stressing . Aid to Ex-Service -Men [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison —American i legion, èni

Madison—American legion enployment day was proclaimed by
Gov. J. J. Blaine today for Monday.
March 20, int an appeal urging.
"every citizen who is in a position
to aid to extend his hand in friendly and helpful cooperation to all
service, men in affording them an
opportunity to obtain work."

"A special effort will be made,
culminating: Monday, March 20."
Governor Blaine, said in his proclamation, "to provide employment
for every ex-service man on womfor every ex-service man or women who is not now employed. The

man the past year, is in the race for re-election, it became known, Tuesday. His papers are being circulated Louis Kerster, Second ward, alderman has not decided yet whether he will run again.

\$30,000, TOBACCO

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Twelcome this opportunity formally to cooperate in this movement. The general unemployment problem is serious enough and everything should be done to reeverything should be done to re-lieve all forms of unemployment and the distress incident to it; but the unemployed ex-service man calls for our special interest, our active effort and if necessary, ex-

#### traordinary measures to put him in a position to be self-supporting. WIFE DIES WITHOUT KNOWING HUSBAND HAD TEN OTHERS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Spokane—Death overtook Laura Shields five months ago without raud and misrepresentation of too state of the complaint. It is intimated fraud charges will be freely exchanged. William, H. Dougheity and Paul Grubb will appear for the Soulman firm and M. O. Monat and Otto Oestreich for Samuel Frundy. The bight special jurers have been called by Jesse Earl, clerk of the court. Attorner's declare that there is little phance for settlement.

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DESTROYED BY FIRE

Eack-fire caused a blaze that parti-

"Soon after they were married.

She died last October. The

# him. She died last October. The Associated Press dispatch Tuesday is the first we have heard of him. THE WEATHER. IN WISCONSIN.

southeast portion Tuesday night and Wednesday; slightly colder. Janesville thermometer readings, uesday, March 14:

# RULING KEEPSII

tences, Extra Work for Whipple.

Since all prisoners are now com Since all prisoners are now committed to the Rock county jail with the orders that they spend their nights, holidays and Sundays in actual confinement. Sheriff 'Cash' S. Whipple is having difficulty in finding work for those committed. When Judge George Grimm sentenced Joseph Brown to jail last week he not only included the usual order to require that Brown be in the jail nights and Sundays but also ordered that before Brown be paroied, the labor contract be submitted to the court for approval.

Brown Still in Jail.

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Brown Still in Juil.

Of the two prisoners sentenced by Rock county judges requiring confinement in the jull night and Sunday, only one is working. He is Mario Sexton, soldler, who was given 90 days for transporting inque in Beloit. Sexton has been working hauting askes and doing teaming work. Brown is still in juil.

There are 12 prisoners now out under the Huber parole law having been sentenced to the county juil before the judges obtained a ruling in the Boyle case that they were empowered to dictate now prisoner shall be punished once committed to the county juil. Since the ruling the prisoners have shown a decided tendency to pay their fines.

Jul Isn't Popular. Jail Isn't Popular. .

"It is getting to be spring and when the robins begin to sing, jail is not so pleasant for anyone," says Sheriff Whipple, "The orders of the Sheriff Whipple. "The orders of the court will practically stop the pavoling of prisoners to farmers. We'll have to do the best we can in trying to get them jobs in the city or near the county fail."

Establishment of a wood-pile at the couny jail has been suggested as one means of supplying labor for the prisoners and still keep them confined during the time ordered by

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NOTICE.

PARTIES having Coal Ashes to dispose of may dump same along our property on McKey Blvd.; city. BOOS, FORD & SONS.

# Two Soloists Procured for Oratorio, Apr. 4

Miss Selma Gogg, soprano, and Arthur Kraft, tenor, Chicago, two, well-known artists who have both appear-ed in this city before and have been well received here, will have the two main solo parts in "Stabat Mater" to main solo parts in "Stabat Mater" to be presented to Janeaville by the com-munity chorus April 4, according to an announcement made Monday by Mirs, Albert Schaller.

Mrs. Albert Schaller.

Miss Gorg sang in this city a few weeks ago at a recital given at the Samson club by Mr. and Mrs. V. To Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. John Rexford and Miss Josephine Carle. The large number who heard her at that time were enthusiastic about her pleasing voice and personality. Mr. Kvaft has also appeared in this city the sang at a concert given by the Mr. and Mrs. John Rexford and Miss Josephine Carle. That the outlook in education Kvaft has also appeared in this city at the pleasing voice and personality. Mr. That the outlook in education Kvaft has also appeared in this city of the Oratorio will be given at the Congregational church. The date was advanced one day, as it was found impossible to give the concert on the impossible to give the concert on the fith.

An added attraction at the rehear. In the future teaching will not be

unity of the large chorus.

#### PARENTS TO FROLIC AT Y. M. C. A. MARCH 22

Parents' night at the Y. M. C. A. an evening of frivolity and demonstrations by various classes is planned for March 22 in the symmasium, according to I. E. Jolly, associate boys' director. The pian is to have

the parents participate in the en-TRIANGLE TO HIKE. Weather permitting the Triangle club will hold its weekly meeting. Tuesday, night, on the banks of Rock river at the Wisconsin school for the Blind. This was arranged 'owing to the Twilight club meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

# SEEK WOMAN TO PROMOTE GIRLS' WORK IN CITY

With the Girls' Community council established with 21 representatives of church, school and other agencies as church, school and other agencies as members, progress in carrying out the community girls' program under the provisions of the Allen Perry Love-cloy memorial is held up only pending the selection of a competent woman as an executive secretary. In the meantime a survey is to be conducted that the training churches for future. in the various churches for future, reference.

in; the various churches for futures, reference.

On the council are the following women and the organizations; they represent: Mrs. L. A. Markham, Loveloy memorial committee of the X. W. C. A.; Mrs. A. P. Loveloy, Jr., girls work committee of the Y. W. C. A.: Mrs. George A. Jacobs, Older! Girls council; Mrs. Glenn Snyder, St. Mary's Parent-Teachers' association; Mrs. Fred Sutherland board of education; Mrs. E. F. Hemming, St. Patrick's church and Catholic Daughters of America; Edna Eleckness, First Lutheran church; Miss. Nan Sorenson, Methodist; Mrs. H. H. Faust, Trinity: Mrs. Claire Capelle, Congregational; Mrs. Charles Tallman, Christian Science; Mrs. Carl Dichls, St. Peter's; Miss Emily Mosser, St. John's; Mrs. LJ. C. Hanchett, Daptist, Mrs. E. P. Ehrlinger, Parent-Teachers, Association of the public schools; Miss Sarah J. C. Hanchelt, Baptist, Mrs. E. E. Ehrlinger, Parent-Teachers' associations of the public schools: Miss Sarah Sutherland, City Vederation of the Wiss Grace Mouat, Presbyterlan church; Mrs. J. T. Hooper, school for the olind; Miss Teresa, Duda, Girl Reserves of the state school: Mrs. George Culten, St. Mary's church; Mrs. Francis, Grant, Red Craise, and Miss Marraret Paterson.

Cross; and Miss Margaret Paterson. library board. Mrs. Grant is president, and Miss Nan Sorenson, secretary:

# 3 LOCAL YOUTHS TO APPEAR HERE

work of its late-president, W. C. Daland, gained an enviable position near the pinnacle of superiority in the musical world. He was assist-ed by Prof. L. H. Stringer, who with his passing, has assumed full charge. For years the college glee charge. For years the college glee club has each spring gone on a tour-of Illinois and Wisconsin.

The glee club will sing at the Congregational church here a week from Thursday night, March 23, under the auspices of the women's club, of that church. The proceeds will go to a church tund. Singing with the glee club is Prof. Whitford, well known in Janesville where here appeared often as a member. he has appeared often as a member of the Milion college quartet. He now directs the Janesville Baptist church choir and Prof. Stringer, the Congregational.

Three Janesville boys are to be heard with the glee club: Herbert Kakuske, Barlow Spoon and James Scoble.

The club sings without any accompaniment and is said to have a reportoire far above the average.

# YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION: Do you think this is going to be good year for farmers, with prices and reasonable profits?

Mrs. Charles Ycomans, route two-"They say it is going to be better. It will surely have to get better, for it could not have been any worse than last year."

Fred Wegner, Milton Junction—"I should hope farming conditions will improve. They will have to. Everything on the farm is going to be bet-ter. Whether it will be out and out prosperity I cannot say."

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A. J. Miller, Route one—"I do not see any reason why farming will not be better. In turn when farming is belter then other business in our country will be improved greatly."

B. H. Kelly, route three. "Yes I think prices are going to be better on all farm products. Everything cooks a little brighter for the farmer." We are hoping for a good year." James Frear. Beloit township, "The farmer is going to advance this year more than ever. He has made everyone sit up and take notice and in another year or two the farmers will be in control of their markets."

# Holt Sees New Era in School

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In the future teaching will not be considered a success unless the country from Switzerland, her native considered a success unless the country from Switzerland, her future teaching will not be considered a success unless the country from Switzerland, her native country from Switzerland, her future teac

Supt. Holt stated \emphatically that the thinking teacher is the only one who will be a success in the future. The teacher will know it is impossible to create ability, and that it is her chief duty to train the child and to develop the native called the the thinking to be said to the child and to develop the native called the the blocket possible depacity to the highest possible de-

gree.

Ey using statistics found in testing the soldiers Supt. Holt brought out clearly that individuals have different mental capacities. He stated that 4½ percent were found very superior. 9 percent were superior. 16 percent were high average, 25 percent had an average mental age of 13 or 14, 20 percent were below the mental age of 12 years, 15 percent below 11 years, and 10 percent decidedly inferior; having a mental age of less than 10 years. These statistics show that only 39 percent of the people of America today have a mental age of more than 14. It is impossible to change this mental age, but our duty is to develop the native capacity to the highest possible degree, he said.

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highest possible degree, he said.

Supt. Holt stated that a fundamental idea underlying American democracy was to afford boys and girls, men and women, all the education they desired at public expense. The future teacher must realize it is impossible to analyze the human mind completely, but she must do her best. She must also bring into her teaching besides the ordinary subjects the matter of morality in order to make safe citizens for tomorrow's needs and duties. Supt. Holt stated in closing that every teacher must realize that every boy and girl is a potential American citizen and that their success depends on the particular education teachers give them. teachers give them.
"Remember," he said, "that you stand at Armageddon and that you battle for the Lord."

### MINISTERS TALK TO OFFICERS OF "Y"

Something new in the program of the morning meetings which the Y. M. C. A. officers hold week days, Saturday being excepted, was start-ed Monday when Rev. R. G. Pierson gave a ten minute talk on service. Rev. J. A. Melrose spoke Tuesday and other ministers will be invited for other days this week.

#### CRAIG WILL SPEAK AT NEWARK BANQUET

Af father and son banquet will be held Wriday night in the town of Newark at the home of John Greenberg with J. A. Craig. Janesville, as the main speaker. Wilbur Kelly will be toastmaster. The banquet is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. group. J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary is arranging the program.

# WITH GLEE CLUB MADE FOR DY

Thousands in Danger of . Starvation.

Thousands in Danger of Starvation.

"If there is one, country in the world today which had to do with the defeat of the kaiser and the German government, it is Russia," said lasa. McFride, in a pica for the Russian Famine Relief. speaking Monday, night at the Baptist church.

Conditions, especially among the peasant class, were detailed by the speaker, who has spent some time in Russia. He said the country is three times as large as the United States, covering about one-sixth of the world's space. Of the 185,000,000 people 85 per cent are of the Deasant class, which for year was subject to the tyramp of the care and acality. Treated like cattle, entirely litter atc. there people are highly religious, he said. They are closer to creative forces than any other people in the world worshiping at the shrine of the care for centuries, believing that they worshiped at the shrine of the was God on earth. Passive may consider a without food, clothes or ammunition. It was in March. The submining solders without food, clothes or ammunition. It was in March. The solders were founded. Although not prepared, Mr. McBride told of how the Russians, imburd with intense particular, noticed the solders without food, clothes or ammunition. It was in March. The solders without food, clothes or ammunition. It was in March. The solders without food, clothes or ammunition, that learning of the prosperity among the nobility in the clothes was forced, by the mobility to ablested as the which the mean are are also the control of the contr

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"In interfering with the new government of Russia:" Mr. McBride sald." "the shlies made a grave mistake. For at once the entire peasant class of the country arose, though worn out with four years of war, in defense against invasion."

Just when the people were settling down to work out their salvation, they were compelled to defend themselves against the circle of steel made by the interference of the allies.

Although the soviet government is condemned outright, the speaker said, credit must be given those in power for the miracles worked during the revolution. Schools were established where children were taken in, eduration of the said of the children were taken in, eduration of the said of the children are

revolution. Schools were established where children were taken in, educated, clothed and fed. Churches are being repaired with the result that more people attend than at any time during the previous forms of government.

# The Selective Draft of Fashions

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15 DAYS UNTIL MINERS STRIKE ORDER COAL TODAY

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON PHONES 117

#### Thousands are dying from starvation according to a report of the American Relief committee. This includes from 35,000 to 40,000 children. Spring Opening This Week to In closing, the speaker pleaded for assistance to these needy people, who can be fed for 30 days on one dollar. Be Gala Event

can be fed for 30 days on one dollar.

The Janesville cummittee for Russian Famine Relief has been busy within the past few weeks organizing for the campaign which opened Monday. Circular letters have been mailed out soliciting funds. If, the quota is not raised in this effort a drive similar to that carried out during the Liberty loan campaigns will be instituted. med in extraordinary fashion this note in this line may be done in year and according to George M. Neumer, chairman of the retailers started working for it. Started working for it. Started working for it. Eleven delegates represented a surprise awaits the public. The Janesville: Mrs. L. D. Barker, Miss first spring showings will be made in the windoys Thursday night and will be changed again friday and Saturday. A brisk business is expected. The merchants hope for a continuation of beautiful weather.

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RELIGION URGED AS PART OF SCHOOL WORK Glving a certain number of hours

reekly for organized religious classes for children of different denomin-Merchants of Janesville are gettling their new stocks of 'ready-to-wear and 'piece goods in for the annual spring opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The windows will be trimed in extraordinary fashion this year and according to George M. Neuman chairman of the retailers' started working for it.

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Saturday afternoons and nights, by Affred Flude, noted lecturer and traveler. The lectures will include Japan. China and other far eastern countries. Girls and young women of the various Y. W. C. A. organizations are making paper flowers to be used at the "Round the World" exposition at on the board.

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## SOCIAL EVENTS

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SOCIAL EVENTS TUESDAY, MARCH 14

Loani band, Mrs. Gates talks. Methodist Standard Bearers party. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Afternoon—
Athena class at Library.
L. M. E. S., Mrs. Barlass.
Rock River Community club, Mrs.

Eaptist Ladles' Aid. Eastern Star luncheon and cards.

D. Y. E. at Presbyterian church, Drama club at Janesvillo Center

League Meets Suturduy—The Loyal Duty League of Women Voters met Saturday atternoon with Mrs. R. W. Taylor. Milwaukee road, as hostess at the one o'clock luncheen. She was assisted by her daughter. The president. Miss Florence Hull, president. Miss Florence Hull, president the business meeting following the luncheen, the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. H. C. Huginin, with miscellaneous responses for roll call. A number of important busiliness matters were brought up.

After the business had been transacted, songs were sung. Mrs. Irene

ed, songs were sung. Mrs. Irene Carrier the pinno. The federal government, congress and our present congressmen, were discussed and a paper "Our Next Congressmen—Who paper "Our Next Congressmen—Who will They Be?" was 'read by: Mrs. George, Hull. "A World Drive" was 'given by Mrs. John Morton and a resume of "Women and Politics" was given by Mrs. L. G. Godfrey. Papers on the history of the women in politics movement in the United States. were prepared and read by Mrs. M. Calkins and Mrs. C. L. Rye, with questions at the close. Mrs. James R. Morton gave a song, "A. Farmer in Congress." A resume of citizenship. as viewed by Mrs. Hanson, director of the fourth state region, League of Women Voters was given by Miss Mary Taylor of the faculty of Whitewater high school. The next regular meeting will be

Dance Friday Tho Community slub of Johnstown center will give a party and dance at Johnstown

Mr. and Mrs. Darling Surprised—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Darling, town of Fulton, were surprised last Tucsday night by 45 neighbors and friends, who came with well-filled baskets. was a farewell affair, as Mr. and It was a rarewell alter, as are and
Mrs. Davling are soon leaving their
present home, where they have lived
for 22 years, to their new home.
Progressive cinch was played and a
supper served. The guests of honor
wors presented with a purse of

Address by Father McDermott-n address by Rev. W. P. McDer-

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nott, Evansville, on "Wasting Our-deritage" featured the meeting of Catholic Woman's club at St Patrick's hall Monday night. H said that the reconstruction follow ing the war was being made harder because we were all failing to apply the main principles of Christianity, and especially the First Commandment, in everyday life and in our business. He salithat a return of Christianity would be a column to present day. that a return of Christianity would be a solution to present-day difficulties. Current events were given by Miss Eulalia Drew, vocal solus by Theodore Davey and Harry Cushing and a reading by Miss Catherine Scholler. Hostesses were Mesdames L. J. Cronin, William Croak, Lucy Cullen, Val Weber, W. W. Cash, Rose Ryan, C. W. Cushing, George Neumer and J. H. Scholler and Miss Della Shield.

With Mrs. Wood—The United Brethren Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. B. R. Wood, 716 Glen street, Thursday afternoon. All women and friends of the church are invited.

Community Club Wednesday— The Rock River Community club will meet Wednesday with Mrs-Frank Thom, Madison road, Roll with be answered with dinner

MacDowell Club Thursday—The MacDowell club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 120 Jackman street. The program will be made up of American composers. Mesdames A. M. Malmberg and W. H. Skillen will give vocal solos; Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Miss Anna Means, piano solos; Mrs. Eruce Stone. a violin solo; and a quartet consisting of Mesdames S. F. Richards. C. Rose, C. E. Parker and Miss Dolly Strang, will give a number. Miss Grace Murphy will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Rumpf Hostess-Mrs. Howard Mumpf, Cherry street, was hostess Monday night to the members of a club. Cards were played at two tables and a late lunch served.

Conches Albany Play-Miss E. Conches Albany Play-Miss E. Josephino Fitzgerald, Lincoln street, spont Tuesday in Albany, where she is assigning parts of the Senior high school play. She will also coach the cast.

Drama Club Wednesday—The Drama club will most at 7:30 Wednesday night at Janesville Center. Two plays will be read, A. good attendance is desired, as business of special importance is to come up.

Club Meeta Monday—Mrs. Fred. Sutherland, 331 North Washington street, was hostess Monday to mem-bers of a bridge club. A luncheon-was served at one o'clock, places be-ing laid for eight. At cards, in the afternoon. Mrs. Wayne A. Munn took. afternoon, Mrs. Wayne A. Munn took the prize.

To Have Dinner Club-Mr. and Mrs. will ontertain the Dinner club of Sixteen at their home Thursday

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night. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock.

Dinner and Theater Party-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn, Cherry street, gave a small dinner and theater party Monday night. The guest of honer was Mrs. William Snively, Decatur, Ill, a guest in the city.

Surprise Mrs. Tallman-The Sursurprise arise transmitted and the home of Mrs. Stanley Tallman, North Jackson street. A one o'clock luncheon was served and a social afternoon spent.

Sunday Night Launch—Miss Eve-lyn Kalvelage, South Third street, entertained six young women at a Sunday night lunch. It was com-plimentary to Mrs. William Snively, Decatur, Ill., formerly Miss Mari-on Allen of this city, who is vis-iting here.

Motor to Rockford—Mrs. A. A. Russell, Mrs. J. D. King and Mrs. P. Caldow motored to Rockford Monday and attended a theater.

Hike Up River-Eight young women of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. hiked up the river road as far as Riverside park Monday afternoon. A pienic supper was served there in the evening they all returned and attended a theater. They were dressed in their regula-tion blking suits. Miss Bessle, Korst is the head of this group, while Miss Hannah Morris of the high school acted as chaperone,

Mrs., N. A. Houberg, 16 Charence street, went to Belok Sunday to atstreet, went to before Sinnay to attend a dinner party given at the
home of her sister. Mrs. W. B.
Thompson. It was given compilmentary to Mrs. Hedborg, who was
observing her birthday, and Mr.
Thompson, whose birthday was
Ffiday. In the afternoon, the party metaged to Republicate and epinymotored to Rockford and enjoy-

Live Wires Wednesday-The Live Wire groups of the Congregational church will celebrate the close of the first period of the year's work with a gathering at the church Wednesday night. The fathers have been invited. Penants will be awarded and a social evening will be spent.

Guest at Colonial—Miss Margaret Skinner, Stout Institute, Menom-inee, who was head of the English department at the high school here of Innesville friends. She was the guest of honor at a one o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club Saturday. Eight young women entertained.

All Day Meeting-The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church will hold its regular all-day meeting in the church parlors Wednesday.

Luncheon and Card Party-Eastern Star study class will give, a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday at Masonic Temple. In the afternoon, cards will be played. The committee is composed of Mesdames James Fathers. M. Mitchell,

women played Five Hundred, Mrs. Robert Pollock and Mrs. J. Woodman winning the prizes. The next meeting will be held March 27.

To Have Division—Mrs. John Miller, 1138 Milton avenue, will be hostess to Division 8 of the Congre-gational church at 1:30 Thursday

# **PERSONALS**

Mrs. Emma Hackshaw is recovering from a severe illness at the name of her son, J. W. Hackshaw,

home of her son, J. W. Hackshaw. Pleasant street.
George and Miss Ruth Bennett, Sauth Third street, came down from the University of Wisconsin and spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bennett, South Third street.

Miss Dorothy Wright, Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Mac-Minn. 916 Benton avenue. Miss Marie Murdock, East street, is convalencing at home from a recent operation at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Pierpont Wood, St. Lawrence tvenue, has returned from Louisville Ky, where she went to attend the wedding of Mr. Wood's brother. Dr. and Mrs. Ben F. Warren, De-troit, Mich., who were called here by the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Warren, returned home

Sunday... Racing street, will move this week to the Amerpohl home on Court street. ur and Mrs. Paul Owen, East street, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen, Cast Artect, will occupy the E. H. Amerpohi home, taking possession this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wirth and children, Monticello, were the over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Mrs. Williams

ilam Dickerson, South Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirchoff, Miss Ella Blumrich and L. Grebe ner guests of Rockford friends Sun-

Mrs. Thayer, Oshkosh, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Belle Murdock, East street.
Miss Frances Jackman, Sinelar street, is home from a Milwaukee Mrs. A. E. Bingham and Mrs. M. E.

Mrs. A. E. Bingham and Mrs. M. E. Bingham and Mrs. M. E. visit in Chicago.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Keating, 523 North Hickory street.

Mrs. Catherine Scanian, Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Morrisy, 205 South High street. She came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Katherine Campion.

Katherine Campion.

#### OLD FIRE HORSES ARE SOLD FOR \$105

Veterans of many years service on the fire department and several on the treet department, two black horses each nearly 20 years old, were sold by the city, Monday afternoon to J. G. Davis, route 6, Janesville. Mr. Davis, bid of \$105 was the highest of five submitted. The others were: \$75,

Permanent possession of the Philippines should be retained by the

ication Later to Be Greater Event.

Simple ceremonies to mark the lay-ing of the cornerstone of Janesville's new high school will be held Saturnew night senoof will be need Saturday, April 1, at 4 p. m., it was decided by the board of education at its monthly meeting at the high school, Monday night. Supt. F. O. Holt and the board's building committee were authorized to prepare a snort program and assemble the articles of present devictions of present and a bistray to be placed in the cornerday history to be placed in the corner

Suggestions were made that a list of all school pupils of the city, names of the board of education, coins, and newspapers of the day, be placed in the fron box under the big stone. Other articles will be chosen later, Simplicity is Keynote.
Simplicity will be the keynote of the ceremonics, the school commissioners voted, the plan-being to make

sioners voted, the planters, to hand the dedication of the completed build-ing the greater event. Efforts will be made to have prominent state officials and educators, here for the formal opening of the institution, while the cornerstone laying ceremonies will be confined to Janesville ptople, with "Then, too, I consider dedication of the completed building an event of much more import and wider interest. The

Talk of New Principal,

Under the plumbing contract, the board has the power to specify in-stallation of Clough fixtures for only a small amount additional. As these gate to find what the added cost will be. The additional charge in the con-tract was originally \$1.800 for Glough goods, but it is believed a better price can be secured, reducing the ex-

Fred Sutherland, commission-Arrs. Fred Schiefles. Commission of the teachers' committee would be held Wednesday night to discuss the selection of a successor to Principal George Bassford, whose resignation becomes

To Sell Fineld House.

President Jesse Earle, called attention to the need of early disposition of the old Ffield house on the north side of the new high school and upon motion of Commissioner O. A. Oes-

treich, the building committee was instructed to sell it to the highest bidder.

Grade school teachers were praised by Mrs. Sutherland for trying to improve themselves through member-Phil- local branch of which was formed in the 1919. dect. Hot water is not available in any

Sion made at a debate at the high of the grade school buildings, reporting to the high school contract total school was made that clean filling of the grade school buildings, reporting to the high school contract total playing by ear on a one-string of the Rusk debating society. The affirmative side represented by long to the big fill player of the service department of the big

# "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening-Twilight club. Subject: "Taxation." American Legion meeting, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15. ..

EveningMen's Brotherhood at Methodist
church. Lenten services at churches.

LODGE NEWS.

Grand.

"Janesville City lodge No. 50, I. O. O.
P. will meet in regular session Tuesday night at West Side Odd Fellowshall. The Third degree will be con-Terred.

Women of Mosscheart Legion will meet at Mosse club rooms at 8 p. m., Wednesday.

# Mendelssohn Club Pleases

A high class, well balanced program was given by the Mendelssohn Musical club before a large audience at the Methodist church here Monday night, under auspless of the Methodist Enchrohood. Ecginning with Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and "Spring Song" the selections varied from the classical like Schubert's romantic, untinished symphony, to the county, tate and national fairs. mantic, unfinished symphony, to the popular, "My Sunny Tennessee."

The orchostra consisted of two vlo-lins, a cello, piano, cornet and flute. Howard Evarts, flute, and Ivar Trait in cornet solos were well received Miss Lydia Traverse was directress.

"A Perfect Day," sung by Miss
Katherine Hoffman with an accompaniment by the string trie, was beautiful. Patriotic melodics, old beautiful. songs and a descriptive place "Forge in the Forest," gave variety to the entertainment.

PLANS ENFORCEMENT DRIVE. Beloit .- A city-wide campaign to orce owners of property to take a hand in preventing violations of the liquor law will be opened this week by Special Dry Prosecutor W. S. Run-dell, this city. He intends to file a complaint against the soft drink par for of Joe Falco, asking its abatement as a nulsance.

Northern National bank and Farmers' and Merchants' bank of Ashland

n providing hot water for the ward schools.

Report was made on repair of a water main at the Douglas school. A leak underground that had gone along. unnoticed was causing water to run through the moter at 10 gallons a

ninute when the building supply had

#### AID FARMER AND YOU'LL HELP CITY

(Continued from Page 1.) "There are ways in which the city and country can units for community building. The city is as big as you make it, but there are times when you must sacrifice a little to the farmer; and in turn the farmer sacrifice to the city."

Development of the county's live-stock was declared to be the biggest business in the county-no industrial business being exempted in this de-claration. Better livestock sales mean better city business in all Rock coun-

ocunty to public attention," declared J. A. Craig. "Janesville should show interest in the fural problems and help the farmer get results. Janesville and the other cities will in turn set the same results of increased bus

Plan Show Herds,

It is estimated there is between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 worth of live-stock in Rock county. No other business can hope to cope in importance with this part of farming, it was stated. Every farmer agrees livestock the extent the stock of the county

county, state and national fairs. Go After Premiums.

County show herds will be selected from the Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey, Brown Swiss, milking Shorthorn herds in the dairy class, and Herefords in the swine classes to represent the en-tire county. Sheep flocks are to be selected. All animals shown will be advertised as coming from Rock coun-

These county herds will be shown at several county fairs and then a the Wisconsin state fair to be divided and shown in the classes at the nafional dairy show and Chicago fat stock exhibition. Broeders are confi-dent that by picking the best in the county, the farmers would win grand championships.

Extend Trade Center,

Speakers at the Chamber of Commerce meeting laid stress on the point that the farmer is a part of the community. The business district of a city is limited only by the distance at which farmers can not trade in a ommunity.

"The farmer, always has a trading prosperity of those outside the nar-row city limit zone," said Mr. Craig.

FREAK INSTRUMENT

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tells you that your favorite stock has gone up ten points -you know what a lucky strike is.

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If you will buy a package of Lucky Strike cigarettes yourself you will see why millions now prefer the toasted flavor.\*

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delicious toasted Burley when you try Lucky Strike.



dington. turnished the music at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday. The instrument is of his own manufacture. Another musical novelty he has contrived is a whip saw which he hits with a xylophone hammer and gets variations of notes by bending the steel. He also has made a trumpet of a bloycle pump. Mr. Cram came here last December.

#### MOOSE BANQUET MONDAY EVENING

Order of Moose to its members Monday night in the club rooms in the Myers theater building. The program consisted of:

Orchestra— Walter MacFarland; leader, Frank Williams, John Tay-lor and Ray Fish; Charles New-

# cone Golden Bagle

# Help Celebrate This 40th Anniversary Sale of the World-Famous

# Mme. Ise'Bell's Toilet Preparations These exceptionally fine products at

1/2 Price for 4 more days only

YEAR, two years, five years from now you will remember this sale and talk about it. Truly, it is a SALE OF SALES—a red letter event such as comes only once in a lifetime! Think of all the sales you have ever attended. Never-not once-have you seen a line of standard, established toilet preparations placed on sale at ONE-HALF THE REGULAR PRICES! Yet that is exactly what we are offering at this sale!

More Days

Forty years ago the Mme. Ise'Bell Company started out in a small way. Its products were used by leading society women of the day. The exceptional quality of these products created no little comment, and their fame quickly spread. Today, Mme. Ise'Bell's Toilet Preparations enjoy an enviable reputation throughout the entire world!

And now, at the dawn of its fortieth year, the Mme. Ise'Bell Company invites every woman in America to join in its 40th Anniversary celebration. The Company has made it possible, during this great event, for women to buy its products at ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES!

A big, new stock of Mme. Ise'Bell's products has just been received. This stock is being sold at HALF PRICE. Every package contains the genuine Mme. Ise Bell label and the well-known Mme, Ise Bell guarantee. The sale lasts only, 4 more days.

If you have ever used Mme. Ise'Bell's Toilet Preparations, we need not caution you to be on hand early. Buy for present needs. Buy for future needs. Buy for gift purposes—fill every possible requirement at this unparalleled

Don't miss this unprecedented sale of Mme. Ise'Bell's worldfamous toilet preparations. It's a lifetime opportunity!

More Days

# **PERFUMES**

Lilac , ..... Rose ...... Honey Suckle

Regular 75e

TOILET WATER Mme. Ise'Bell's

Garden Flower Cupid a Kiss Tweetie Dear . Lilac .... Favorite .... Rose ...... Exquisite ..... **PERFUMES** 

Hellotrope

TOILET WATER Regular \$1.25 62c Southern Nights Narcissus Regular 750

# **PERFUMES**

Southern Nights Tweetle Dear

Hyacinth Cupid's Kiss

# over our semi-brogue at

Bouquet ... Honey Suckle Narcissus

Rose ..... Violet .....

Wood Violet ... Red Rose Lily of the Valley

37c

Exquisite: ... White Rose

# SPORTS

# Kohler Hits 627, Fifield 223 in Rotary Maples

Rotary bowlers went wild Monday night. Their escapade was marked by a score of 627 piled up by Ed. Kohler with 225-200-202. Not satisfied that his teammate should get such honors, Judge Flifield shoved the that his teammate the honors, Judge Fifield shoved the maples off the drives for 591 with a high count of 223 and others of 202 and 186. Bob Buggs came through with a 218 mark while Earl Merrick

Totals 710 783 798—2521 evening services.

High team score, total three games, Douglas', 2321. High individual score, Buggs, 218. Second high individual score. Mer-rick, 205.

778 836 813-2427 Atwood's. Atwood 187 181 165 513 Olin 129 144 114 387 Touton, absent 140 140 140 420 Wortendyke, abs. 138 138 414 Joffris 174 155 166 506

768 749 723-2240 High team score, single game, Kon-

ler. 556.

High team score, total three games.
Kobler, 2427.

High individual score, Kohler, 225.

Kostan blen individual score: Fi-High individual score, Kohlet, 225. Second high individual score; Fi-field, 223.

# CHURCH PRACTICES

Church basketball league practices
for the week are:
Tuesday—Presbyterian at T. M. C.
A., 6-7 p. m.
Wednesday—St. Mary's at high
school, 7-8; St. Peter's at high school,
1-9.

Thursday — Methodist at high school, 7-8; Baptist at high school, 8-9; Congregational at Y. M. C. A., 6-7. Saturday-United Brethren at T. W.

C. A., 6-7.

Monday—Trinity at high school.

7-8: Congregational at high school.

8-9; St. Peter's at Y. M. C. A., 6-7.

R. F. B3. GO DIRECT TO MILWAUKEE IN

STATE BASKET MEET The R. F. B. basketball team, originally entered in the district ama inally entered in the district amateur basketball meet at Madison, will not have to play in the elimination according to word received here. Tuesday. The local boys will be perimitted to go directly to Milwaukee' and enter the state tourney there. The state-meet is to be held Mar. 24. The Wisconsin association of Y. M. C. A. physical directors is in charge of the meet.

#### BRODHEAD BEATS JUDA FIVE, 28 TO 21.

Isroual to the Calertel
Brockend—The local basketball
team defeated Juda, here Monday
inight, 28 to 21 before a crowd of 40%.
The game was the third of a series. Juda having taken the two previous. Until the third quarter the according tied. Witte and Entilips of the Be-loit Fairies played with Brothend.

, Brothead (28) 

# MAJESTIC THEATRE

DOUBLE PROGRAM TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

"POLICEMAN AND BADY"
—Also—
"HELLO HORDER"
Fraturing,
BILL FARRIANKS
Western Feature Production

TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Jessie L. Lasky Presents BETTY COMPSON in

# "At the

End of the World

story of love and the underworld in the "Paris of the East." Tingling with struggle, blazing with the color of oriental Shanghai, beating with the big things

that move human hearts.

—ALSO—
SNOOKY COMEDY

"TWIN TROUBLES" -AND---

THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS

22c 33c

# Legion Here to Observe Job Day

Plans for an "Unemployment Day for Ex-Service Men," March 20, are being laid by the Richard Ellis Janesville post in conjunction with altother legion organizations of the state. Governor Blaine has issued a preclamation urging every citizen to cooperate in the movement.

Tuesday the local post will hold its regular meeting in Moose hall, Myers

regular meeting in Moose hall, Myers the atter building, at 8 p. m. it will the funeral will take place at the Spencer home Thursday at 2 p. m.

A special meeting inviting all busi
P. B. Townsend has gone on the ness men of the city, is planned for March 28.

# METHODIST GIRLS

CONDUCT SERVICES

mapies on the drives for 302 and chors of 202 and 166. Bob Busss came through with a 218 mark while Earl Merrick garnered 205.

In the games. Kohlers took all three from Atwoods, one by 10. The Solies grabbed a couple from Douglas' crew, one by eight.

The scores:

\*\*Rotant CLUB\*\*

\*\*Solie\*\*\*

\*\*Rotant Your Methodist church. Sunday, with young at the Methodist church. Sunday, with young the method at the Methodist. Church. S

Evansville—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spencer have received word of the death of William Garfield Monday at the home of, his daughter in Yaukesha. The body will be brought here Wednesday atternoon

p. m. P. B. Townsend has gone on the Evansville branch of the Janes-ville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD Subscriptions taken and re-newals cared for on carrier and mail service.

road in northern Illinois for the road in northern fillinols for the Baker Manufacturing company.

The Rev. C. E. Goon of Janesville will be the speaker at the men's banquet at the Methodist church here. March 21.

A son was born March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pierce in the Delavan hospital. The baby lived, but a short time. Mrs. Pierce was formerly Miss Josephine Hadley of this city.

Mrs. N. D. Wilder went to Stoughton Monday to visit her sis-

ter, who is ill.

Mr., and Mrs., Dell. McKenny, en-

Ranson. A feature was a duet by Misses Nott and, Belva Sorenson: Girls ushered at both morning and evening services.

Y.M. C. A. TO GIVE

CIRCUS IN APRIL

Encouraged by the success of the mammoth circus conducted at the same on Tractes foundry last year ment features will be staged in the under the joint auspices of the Rogymasium.

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

APOLLO THEATRE

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

**REX INGRAM Presents** 

"The Conquering Power"

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Monday, March 20th, Rudolph Valentino and Nazimova in

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tertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKenney, Miss Vie Sornson, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nelson and Peter Woodard.

The F. R. A. will have a dance and card party Wednesday, March 15, in Moose hall. Thefreshments will be served by the dodge.

Mrs. Carl Minch. Belleville. returned home Sunday after a week's stay with her mother, Mrs. Fred Kuelz, who is Ill. Miss Beth Kuelz. Madison, spent Sunday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Deuth, Freeport, were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. A. O. Clingman. Mrs.
Deuth is Mr. Clingman's sister.
The Helpers' Union will meet
Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home
of Mrs. H. Weaver.
A tree pruning demonstration
will be conducted at the Stanley
Perry farm. Wednesday at 10 a. m.
The public is invited.
Mrs. Carrie Slawson, Innesville,
E. A. Hanson. Mrs. Linguist,
Blooming Prairie. Minn. and Harley Moe. Stoughton, a tended the
funeral of Mrs. Karen' Moo from
out of town.
Circle 2. Methodist Ladies' Ald
society, will give a general coffee

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified col-umns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Wednesday afternoon et the parsonage. The public is invited.

Mrs. Edwin Winter, who has been visiting relatives here since the death of her brother. Josiah Carpenter, left Monday to visit friends in Madison and Brooklyn.

friends in Madison and Brooklim.
Wis. before returning to her home.
In Sioux Falls, S. D.
Mrs. Emma Ranquist. Mendota,
Ill, is a guest of her daughter. Mrs.
A. W. Carpenter.
Mrs. Hans Skarning is ill at herhome on East Main street.
Miss Pauline Garry went to
Waukesha Tuesday to visit friends.
George Lundy and Joseph Linds. George Lundy and Joseph Lind-

former's sister, Mrs. George Lindsey and family.

Mrs. Della Binger, Palmyra, is visiting at the home of Charles. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curless on Sunday entertained Mrs. Curless' father. H. C. D. Hanson, Brooklyn. Wis., and her twin brothers, Auber and Arnold Hanson. Clinton. Clinton.

Clinton.

Just received another shipment of Pattern Hats. Special Hats for Girls. Mrs. C. Doolittle.

Advertisement.

J. S. Pullen was a Madison vis-

# LOANI BAND TO HEAR

ADDRESSES ON INDIA Missionary work in India and sub-jects pertaining to this Interesting and mystic country will be the sub-

jects pertaining to this interesting and mystic country will be the subject of the Loani band program to be given in the Congregational church on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Katherine Van Alken Gates, former Janesville woman, recently returned from religious work in India, will be one of the speakers. She attended the Janesville high school and later Ecloit college. Since India occuples the spatifisht of public attention in political matters, the discussion of the missionary work and habits, customs and mannerisms of its people, mark the next Loani band meeting as one of the most interesting of the year.

Mrs. Stephen Bolles will give personal reminiscences of the country. A women's quartet composed of Mrs. Stewart Richards, Miss Dolly Strang, Mrs. Paris and Mrs. Tose will sing.

Supper with hes served promptly at E15 with Mrs. Frank Spoon and Mrs. Frank Lowth as hostesses.

Pimples, Blackheads, Rashes and Blotches removed by

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# **MYERS THEATRE**

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

The Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary will pre-

Nights at 8:15. Frices: Main Floor and First Two Rows Balcony. \$1.00, plus 10c tax—\$1.10. Balance of Balcony. 75c, plus 8c tax—83c. All seats reserved for Night.

Tickets for night only on sale at Koebelin's Jewelry Store, Tues-ay, Wednesday, and Thursday, and at the Box Office Friday. Tickets Reserved by Phone must be called for before six P. M.

# FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1922

Matinee at 2:30. Prices—Adults, 50c plus 5c tax—55c. Children, 22c, plus 3c tax—25c. Matinee tickets sold at Box Office Friday only. No Seats Reserved for Matinee.

# Brown Kid

The very best grade kid. Good-year welt sole. Made in the east and sold elsewhere at \$8.50.

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Same in tan calf.
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"I seemed unable to regain my health, after having influenza, but I'll tell you, 'I actually feel almost like new, since I've taken Trutona," says Mrs. Frank Spry, 1033 Milton avenue, Janesville.

a bighearty meal and feet fine afterward. The bad taste has disappearied from my mouth and for the first
time in a number of years my bowels are acting normally. Trutona
overcame these troubles which
bothered me since having the 'fu'
and I'm glad to recommend it."

That Trutons is truly a wonder-

are now taking this famous tonic to overcome after-effects of influenza. pneumonia, coughs, colds, la grippe and the like, experienced during the past winter. Trutona, because its healthful action reaches practically EVERY portion of the body, is the IDEAL tonic for building up and. "I can truthfully say that my cleansing the system after ANY stomach doesn't cause me any pain now," she continued, "and I can eat winter illness. NOW is the BEST time of all to take Trutona folks!

Moonlight and Block Party Wednesday Night

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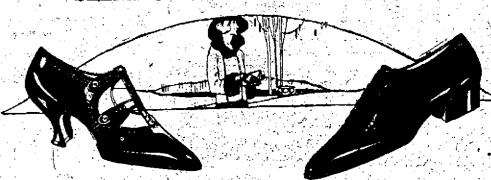
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Our price,

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Broken lots of Shoes and Oxfords



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# Edgerton

Aghting apparatus was given an of-ncial test Monday by a representa-tive of the Wisconsin inspection burpau. The engine and pumper ex-tended its guaranteed capacity in every way and, after a, continuous three hour run, the engine was cool and in excellant condition. Several put of town officials were present. put of town officials were present among them Chief Murphy and two fremen from Janesville, Mayor Kit-lleson and Engineer Parkinson, tosether with three members of hre and police commission of and police commission of Madi-

atus was accepted.
The Philomathian club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Smith Monday.

night. Mrs. John Merrill has returned from Madison where she was visiting with Mr. Merrill's sister, Christena Merrill a patient in the General hospital-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hubbel and baby returned from Omaha. Neb. where they have been for several.

Meeks.
Little Doris Hanson celebrated her, fifth birthday in the kindergarden

Monday.
Ralph Robbins, Sumner, a high school student, was wounded in the right leg by the accidental discharge of a rifle Sunday; The wound is not reproved.

at a Rockford hospital.

Phifer. Airs. Sarah Greenwood visited her daughter. Helen. Tuesday.

Mrs. Clayton Hubbell and daughter have returned from Omaha where the child has been receiving surgical

Alexander Ely and family and Stanley Dunwiddle and family, Janes-ville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bello

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Earle were Sunday visitors in Janesville.
Frank Schieldt has leased the Courtright farm for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Telfer and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Telfer, Beloit, rela-tives of Mrs. I. G. Lutz, were guesta at her home Sunday. at her home Sunday.

Kenneth Hadden spent Sunday in

Miss Edna Bublits has returned to her work at Watertown after a visit at her home here. St. Rose's society will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Orson

Thompson.
Oscar Kaiser spent Monday in Chiengo on business.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Land was builed in Edgerton ceme-tery Monday Death took place at Lake Mills.

Mrs. M. J. Schmidt was elected

president of the Monday club this

president of the week.

Mrs. E. C. Hopkins was named vice president. Mrs. George Farman, secretary, and Mrs. R. J. Maltpress.

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Geo. Stricker. Proprietor.
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# # THEATRES

Featured by several good vaudevillespecialties, with novel costumes and unusual scenic effects, the Marcus Show of 1921 played to a large audience at the Myers theater, Monday night, scoring a success. While the chorus was not all that could be desired in a musical extravaganza, the leads were well taken, the song and dance numbers going over well, while the comody drew plenty of laughs.

"As a variety show, it, was successful. Stanley and Byrnes, in several dance specialties, were the hit of the show and, were, widely applauded. Churles Abot, as "Jupitors, Juddins." the comedian, drew many a laughly as judge in the Rene divorce court, one of the best of the 22 acts. Oliver and Marie Vespo, Italian accordionists, ranked next in popularity, "California," as sung by, Robert Etong, Miss Polity Day and the Golden States quartet, was pretty, and really the only song hit of the show. Mr. Hong hims Porty by and the Golden States quartet, was pretty, and really the only song hit of the show. Mr. Abot showed fined technique when he appeared in a violin sole.

All in all it was a good musical show and the audience went away ap-parently satisfied.

MOUAT AND TOUTON CHARM ROTARIANS WITH IRISH DUET

With the freeing of the Irish, the world and the Irish people, themselves, will take us greater interest in the history of the Emerald Isle, declared the Rev. Dean J. F. Ryan speaking before the Rotary club at luncheon Tuesday at the Grand hotel In a tulk brightened with many illustrations of the wit of the Iulah, he told of the characteristics of the race, especially as developed through the influence of St. Patrick.

Clay pipes, shamnocks, green hats, green cake and green ice cream, in addition to snakes, were the davors at the luncheon: M. O. Mouat, wearing a silk topper and sandy whiskers, joined with Charles P. Touton in giving a duet.

Carl Diehls spoke upon the meaning of Rotary to the newer members.

#### WOODMEN OF COUNTY PLAN PICNIC IN JUNE

Janesville was well represented at Rocck county Modern Woodmen booster meeting at Beloit, Monday night, together with the camps of Manchester. Newark, Clinton, and Shirland. Every seat in the hall awas filled. The program consisted of musical numbers and short talks by T. D. Woolsey, Lee Bort, David Throne and T. M. Lien, Beloit; Everett Sharp, Shirland, and C. F. Brocklaus and F. P. Starr, Janesville, Flans were made to elect delegates from the various county camps to meet and plan for the annual picnic in June. The program was followed in June. The program was followed by a smoker and banquet.

girl, and Robert Savage, school boy-

# **OBITUARY**

Mrs. George H. Palmer

Mrs. George H. Palmer, 59, life-long resident of Rock county and prominent for many years in the Rebelant lodge, died at Morey hospital at 6:20 Monday night after, an illness of six weeks. She had been in poor health for nearly a year.

Mary Elizabeth Kilmer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmer, was born in the town of Rock, May 26, 1862, and was married to George H.

born in the town of Hock, May 26, 1852, and was married to George H. Palmer at Afton on Nov. 27, 1879. They moved to Janesville later, where they had since resided. Three children were born, Pred L., Hazel, and Mrs. Fred Decker, all of whom any the treather with the broken. survive together with the husband, two grandchildren, Miriam and Allen

ekah work and held many foffices in bekan work and neid many folities in lodge No. 26. She was a past grand noble and was known for her wonderful personality.

Rebekah lodge members will have charge of the funeral services at 3 p. m. Thursday at the home, 213 Dodge street. Rev. R. G. Pierson will be In College and international college.

officiate and interment will be in Oak

Edward C. Johnson, Evansville school student, was wounded in the right leg by the accidental discharge of a rifle Sunday; The wound is not serious.

A home talent play entitled "The Goose Creek Glide" will be given at the town hall at Sumner Saturday, under the auspices of the Ladies' sid society of the village.

Night school classes will meet at their usual hours Tuesday night.

A special meeting of Fulton ledge Kwednesday at 7:30 p. m., for; special work in the M. M. degree.

The Thiebeau Hunting club met Monday, night.

Mombers' of the Progressive Study club will entertain at a banquet for their husbands Tuesday night; at the

their husbands Tuesday night at the Carlton followed by a theater party. Claire Devine, son of Mr. and Mr. who died at his home in Emerald D. P. Devine, is ill with pneumonia Grove Sunday afternoon, will be held William Boss. lat the home at 2 p. m. Thursday, Rev

Mrs. Mary Spence entertained for her granddaughter. Miss Lucillo, Miller, Monday night at her home on the Stoughton road.

Mrs. E. P. Flarity, Beloit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred cording to A. W. Robbel, supering



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tendent. A successor has not

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Decorators are about half through with the alterations and improvements ordered in the Rock county court house. The offices on the main floor are being painted and improvements made in the basement rooms. SPECIAL NOTICE

Come and view the promenade of fashlon exhibiting correct spring styles—on living models—Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. Second

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement. Floyd Glotzback, chanffeur husband f Margaret Matzenauer, it is said

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN BANKRUPTCY.
In the District Court of the United

States,
Western District of Wisconsin.
In the Matter of Robert Snyder Hubbard Eankrupt.
To the Creditors of Robert Snyder Hubbard of the Town of Urlion, in the County of Rock and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of March. A. D. 1922, the said Robert Snyder Hubbard was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of C. F. Lamb. Referee in Eankruptey, 105-107 Wost Main Street in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, on the 24th day of March. A. D. 1922 at 10 octock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as, may properly come before said meeting.
Dated, Madison, Wisconsin, this 13th day of March, A. D. 1922.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court, Rock County.
Robert Rowley, Plaintiff,
Clarissa Holsington, Amos Holsington, Anne E. Sanderson, Maria Holsington, Anne E. Sanderson, Maria Holsington, Brastus Holsington, Brastus Holsington, Barton, Andrew Barton, R. P. Barrett, Edwin J. Setzer, Oliver Barrett, and Mary B. Barrett, his wife. Lewis Spencer, Pred Barrett, William Waddle, Mary A. Waddle, Alvah Murtin, Isaac Hassington, William P. Hammond and Emily Hammond, his wife. John S. Warn, Charles Silliman, Joseph Ganson, B. E. Huntley J. H. Atking, John M. Bowman, John M. Bummand their unknown wives, heirs, deand their unknown wives, heirs, deand their unknown wives, heirs, deand their propose whom it may concern, Prefendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendants:

said defendants: You are hereby summoned to appear You are hereby summoned tig appear within twenty days after service of this summons. exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

plaint.
This action affects the title to the land hereinafter designated and is brought to establish the title of the plaintiff to real estate, situated in the County of Rock, State of Wasconsin.

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NDANTS HOWEVER DESIGNED IN THE CAPTION HERE-OF: NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN. That the time of hearing said action, application will be made to said Court or the appointment of a guardian adtem for all infants, insane and incompetent persons whom said action, oncerns, and for whom a guardian action shall not have been previously.

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BELOIT MAYOR WILL

SEEK THIRD TERM Beloit.—Mayor Joseph A. Janvrin election as mayor for his third term Monday. So far he is unopposed.

TOWN OF ROCK CAUCUS Caucus win be held at Town of Rock Hall, Afton, Friday, March 17th, at 2 o'clock, for purpose of voting and any other business that may come before the meeting. Order Caucus Committee. Advertisement.

Ross Roy. 125 North Washington street, has resigned at the Golden Eagle to work for Robert F. Buggs.

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1022.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janeaville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest convextions. Finish the paving of Janeaville atrects as soon as there can be the accessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city management and efficient. Give the city a park. There is more available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and soning plans.

ne under the dead to be also an his-tererist Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an his-torical building.

#### HUNTING FOR A DRINK.

One of the most interesting series of articles published in the Gazette in recent months has been the story of the man starting from Kansas City on the quest of a drink and to discover for himself how wide-open is the nation in its deflance of prohibition. No one disputes the fact that there are violations of the law but that there the contributions of the hooch hunter. Saturday ing worked off by forged labels and stamps. It it tell of the investigation of conditions in cities not already covered and clinch the whole statement that prohibition is a success. -

Perhaps no man will be more missed from the vaudeville stage than Bert Williams. Had he been white he would have figured as the greatest comedian of his day. In spite of his African descent he won a place so distinctive in the portrayal of the ridiculous that he stood quite alone. One thing could be said of Williams, he was clean and he never resorted to tricks of vulgarity which have so often marred the performances of many of his white brethren. He was funny. His voice, tinged with that richness which was an heritage from his birth, could drive away dull care and streak a dungeon with sunshine.

# MR. HUGHES, SPIKES THE ENEMY'S GUNS

Mr. Hughes has only been home a few days contribution to current history in his letter to contribution to current history in his letter to only remains to arouse public interest in the new Senator Underwood. In the senate, Mr. Robin commodity. In Fitzgerald, Ga., where experi-4-power treaty was written by Sir Arthur Ball to produce several thousand gallons this year and distribute it, to show consumers that the four. The branch of the senate which gets hyfour. The branch of the senate which gets hydrophobia when anything in which Great Britain. This newly developed food product is expected. letter on the wire, printed the Balfour statement al commercial proposition, the bureau of chemand in one of those early editions made up on latry says.

self, and that there is no mystery about it at all; holly with leaves small and round like mistletoe that it is plain and simple and that no one has and red holly berries. It grows 25 feet high in put anything over on America. "It would be a hedges and windbreaks on southern farms. national calamity if the treaty falled to be ratioused in the Civil war by colored people as a tea,"

been questioned, that the Hearsts, Borahs, La- we hope to produce a new drink which will meet Follettes and others who have discovered the with favor among the tea connoisseurs of this mare's nest of mystery and sinister import about country. a treaty that is plain and unequivocal, have lost in We have made some excellent tea from the a treaty that is plain and unequivocal, have lost beenes of this plant. It has a bouquet similar to their principal point at the very beginning. The high grade tea with a piquant flavor of its own. conclusions in the treaty were made from mem- that is peculiarly agreeable. We are hoping to oranda and upon limitations placed by the American delegates and not determined from any document submitted by either Japan or Britain."

The Gazette has no occasion to retreat from the position assumed on this treaty some weeks ago. It is a treaty made for peace in a peace conference, called in time of peace, and for the purpose of maintaining the peace of the Pacific. It is signed by the four powers because these are the only powers which at any time might become n menace to Pacific peace. In his letter to Senator Underwood, democrat, who is giving the treaty his full support and accord. Sec. Hughes has, rendered the nation a distinct service.

A broken down old colored man, one-armed and crippled oherwise, who was hired by two white people to kill the husband of the woman, will be hanged in North Carolina in March. The white tacturer and the general public. The grease that people who hired him will go to the penitertiary. The color line seems to have been closely drawn in this case.

Lulled into a phosphorescent glow by the tintinabulation of his own voice, Schator Reed makes mince meat of history and gets as badly mixed as ways of preserving tenting and other farm fab-Henry Ford did about Benedict Arnold. Reed rics are other propositions on which the bureau called Andrew Jackson, "Stonewall, behind the cotton bales at New Orleans" and gave him the glory of Prescoit at Bunker Hill by attributing that seems most needed. to Jackson, "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes." Next time we will have Mr. Reed alluding to Carrie Chapman Catt as being at the crediting Dewey with "Don't give up the ship" or battle of Monmouth in place of Molly Pitcher.

# Seeking Savings Through Science

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington—Developement of a new, American grown beverage is one of the latest projects of the versatile bureau of chemistry in the department of agriculture. In South Carolina fields and in a laboratory here cassina is being carefully studied in the expectation that some day it said this, while waiting for her carifully studied in the expectation that some day it said this, while waiting for her carifully studied in the expectation that some day it said this, while waiting for her carifully studied in the expectation that some day it said this, while waiting for her carifully studied in the expectation that some day it said this, while waiting for her carifully studied in the expectation that some day it said this, while waiting for her carifully studied in the expectation that some day it said this, while waiting for her carifully studied in the play to charm;

nay find favor with the American public.
In another laboratory, scientists of the Bu-In another laboratory, scientists of the Bu-But down four flights of stairs there came, reau are studying ways in which leather can best A throng of youth with eyes affame, he preserved. It is concluded that it each inbe preserved. It is concluded that it each in-The gallery gods had found delight. dividual took proper care of his shoes he might reduce the average number of pairs bought by each person in a year from three to two-a saving nationally of some \$500,000,000.

From leather, the bureau's interests run to syrup, and it has developed a long sought sugar cane syrup which neither ferments quickly nor turns to sugar. This means that if the cane syrup

scientific work of the bureau of chemistry as be explained how his bureau works for the general sublic, and not alone for the farmer, as many people think.

"We are working," said Dr. Skinner, "toward greater utilization of primary agricultural prodicts and by-products. The utilization of by-products sometimes makes the primary product cheaper to the consumer and at the same time the producer is able to derive more profit from his materials. Therefore, everyone is concerned with the service which agricultural chemistry is

rendering to the country." \
> Dr. 'Skinner' showed how in some cases the service rendered by the bureau to the consumer is direct—as in its suggestions on conservation of shoe leather.

"We are doing a great deal of work on conservation of leather." Dr. Skinner said. "This counry is having to import more and more hides every year for making leather. If we can reduce that import by saving leather every user of eather in the country would benefit."

A bulletin on this subject is one result of extensive tests and experiments by scientists in the leather labratory. The following two paragraphs taken from the bulletin show the practical character of the bureau's suggestions:

"An economical plan is to have two pairs of shoes which are worn on alternate days, permitting each pair to become thoroughly dry between the periods of wearing them.

"Great care must be taken in drying wet boots and shoes, for they often burn before it seem's is no such flood of whiskey sold now as before possible. Moreover, if dried too fast and withprohibition went into effect is clearly shown by out proper attention, they shrink, becoming hard and misshapen. To dry wet hoots and shoes properly, first wash oft all adhering mud and an arrest was made in Milwaukee which shows grit with tepid water, and in the case of work or me or the an-called-standard brands are be- rough shoes at once grease them. Straighten may be that a tremendous amount of liquor is shape, and stuff the shoes with crumpled paper, may be that a tremendous amount of liquor is which helps them to held their shape and shortbeing drunk but it is also true that it is not at the drying period. Finally, set the shoes drop compared with what was used two years ago, aside in a place that is not too warm and allow them too dry, slowly. Wet leather burns very tell of the investigation of conditions in cities should not be worn until they have become thoroughly dry."

Considering the cost of shoes, the importance to everyone of knowing how to get the most service out of a pair of shoes is obvious.

In other phases of the bureau's research work the general public is indirectly concerned, as in the sugar cane syrup investigation.

the sugar cane syrup project seems likely to outly enough; this syrup project seems likely to affect southern collon growers first. The cotton pondence column were handen as bell weevil which has so deviatated cotton fields. cdllor collower of the royal and ancient game, "to growers. They know that if the jand is planted in different, crops for several seasons the boil in different, crops for several seasons the boil weevil will die off from starvation and disapmoked five cigarets before taking his pen in smoked five cigarets before taking his pen in hand. Then, when he had come tova decision hand, Then, when he had come tova decision the weighty problem, he wrote as follows: Sugar cane is one possible crop, and the bureau of chemistry's syrup investigations show cane

lilemma. Sweet potato syrup is another suggestion to the southern farmer made by the bureau after long investigations crowned at last with success. but he has already made the most important The sweet potato syrup produced by the bureauexperts is pronounced a very desirable syrup. It.

growing as one solution of the cotton grower's

has a part is mentioned, made much of this. The to increase interest in sweet potato raising. The Hearst press no later than Saturday night, just oull potatoes—the jumbes that are too large and the dwarf potatoes that are too small to be fit before the Associated Press had sent the Hughes to market—can be turned into syrup as;a practic-

Saturday afternoon and which we get in this section of the state under the guise of a "Sunday" Milwaukee paper, carries a headline, "Balfour and Aide Wrote Pacific Transic." That is a pool and Aide Wrote Pacific Treaty." That is a positive, unequivocal assertion, but

Secretary Hughes says he wrote the treaty himThe secretary Hughes says he wrote the treaty him he secretary him he will have been secretary him he secretary him he will have bee as yerba mate of South America. It is a kind of

national entirity.

Red.," says Secretary Hughes. This disposes of Dr. Skinner explained. "But ten is not properly the Boltour falsehood."

Made from leaves simply picked and marketed. It would seem therefore that in view of the statement of Mr. Hughes, whose word has never that we are developing. Investigations are carried on in South Carolina and other places and

> produce it this year on a semi-commercial scale, and we believe that it will prove to be cheape than tea. This does not mean that it is to be a cheap product that may be substituted for tea or blended with tea. It is a new beverage that will be introduced on its own merits. Both tea and coffee are altogether imported by this country. Here is the possibility, our experimental work shows, for development of a great American beverage industry, for cassina can be grown anywhere from North Carolina down through the

It is even thought possible that cassina tea might prove a profitable export to countries using yerba mate. Argentina, the country where yerba mate is in highest favor, uses \$0.000,000 yery few days when F B: Echlin, C. C. McLean pounds of it a year. All but 3,500,000 pounds are mported, largely from Brazil and Paraguay. If he cassina drink proves acceptable it is possible

that we may export some to Argentina. The bureau of chemistry is working with various other technological projects in which it sees, possibilities of helping the farmer, the manupossibilities of helping the farmer, the manufacturer and the general public. The grease that facturer and the general public. The grease that will accept this amount and will start business is always present oin wool when it comes from the at once.—A concert will be given at the Myers sheep has been made a subject for investigation then the result that what was once following the usual custom. vasted is now being used for lanolin in making cosmetles, and that potash is also obtained from

the wool scourings.

New methods of manufacturing insecticides. commercial dehydration of fruits and vegetables, commercial dehydration of truits and vegetables, ways of preserving tenting and other farm fab leaving the imperial palace at Rome.—The autories are other propositions on which the bureau si working. Almost every product on the farm has in place at noon. The Commercial club, with the bureautiful of the commercial club, with the bureautiful of the commercial club, with the supportance of the commercial club, with the commercial club, with the supportance of the commercial club, with the club club, with th possibilities for greater use, but the burbau limited in funds. It has to take up the work

# JUST FOLKS

Time was, with them I stood in wait
To reach those topmost wooden seats,
Had set from seven o'clock till telant
(Now the most tedious of feats),
And laughed and joked the time away
Until the orchestra should play;
And when at last the curtain rose: and laughed and joked the time awa Until the orchestra should play; And when at last the curtain rose; We sat entranced from start to close, A happy, youthful throng back then, Glimpsing the stage's famous men.

We loved the drama, and we paid Our hard-carned quarters, to behold its purple and its red brocade, And live the stories that it told; — We did not sit in fast, chairs, But madly raced four flights of stairs. To struggle for a seat from which We could look down upon the rich. We gloried in triumphant truth. Beholding it through eyes of youth.

But I am older now and slt No longer thrilled by all I see, I find less sparkle in the wit— The play's not what it used to be. Today I view through eyes of Age. The passing glories of the stage, And-having reached the alsies of case, I am more difficult to please. Age, surfelted with pleasure, nods At joys which thrill the gallery gods.

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Over on the other side of the fish pond, where culture is on the job working day and night and Sundays-and where viey have an exalted moral code and none of our uncouth social ways, the Earl of Catheart is suing his wife for divorce, naming the Earl of Cruven as correspondent. It so happens that the Earl of Craven has or had

a cork leg; which is an exhibit in the case.

It seems the Earl of Craven left his cork leg lying around promiscuously at various times, which was very careless of the Earl of Craven, because it left him only one leg to stand on in real life and no leg whatever to stand on in this diverge action. divorce action.

It doesn't seem that anything could arouse more suspiction in a household than a strange cork leg, especially a cork leg, that is not at-

cork leg, especially a cork leg, that is not attached to any person in particular but is skylarking around on its own.

Ewa a yacht like the Modesty or an Indian canoe, belonging to a guide will not furnish a clew like that offered by a cork leg. There is something about a cork leg, particularly an orphaned cork leg, which attracts attention—more attention in fact than would a yacht even the size of the Leviathan.

We are greatly chagrined to hear of this episode. It is original. They have put something about it for years. Yankee ingenuity never thought of any exhibit so novel as a cork leg. That really should have happened here in unregenerated and abandoned America. We shall feel that way about it.

It was the office of the great newspaper and

It was the office of the great newspaper and the golf editor was taking a brief holiday. In his sabsence the inquires from readers which

on the weighty problem, he wrote as follows:

"Webould the player snaggle his iron, it is permissible for him to pringle and snoodle it out with a niblick."

# Who's Who Today

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK.

Mile. Schlemann-Heink.

Mile. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, opera control measures, amounts the cost of control measures, amounts birds, is preparing to celebrate for 61st. birthday, anniversary this summer.

For years the diva's name that been a by-word in American homes, particularly since she endeared hersulf to the boys in the army trainding camps during the World had been a way with her concerts.

Seys that the lighty done to gear a print the spen by this pest, including the cost of control measures, amounts to approximately \$8,000,000 The use of parachchicrobenzes, a volatile poison, is the most successful method of control that has been discovered.

Q. How many parts are there to an indian arrow? S. B.

A. A compete Indian arrow is made up of six parts—head, shaft,

With part of her sons in since, by resting, or with gum.

Germany serving in the kaiser's army. Schunann-Heink sent her Americanized sons into the U.S. navy. She wanted them to fight for their adopted country, but she didn't want them to have to meet their brothers on the battlefield.

A. The live harmly was timelegatin her offsets to see the

nave to meet their prothers on the pattlefield.

The diva herself was tircless in her efforts to \$35,000,000, while its maintenance including pay of officers, ranges from Liberty, bond drives:

In her home, and private life, Schumann-Heink is her own cook, her own mald, her own laundress and a nurse for her children and thrive anywhere in the control of the cattle in the ca

grandchildren.
She is one of the highest paid singers in the world. Her yearly income has exceeded \$200,000.

A. The department of agriculture says that conditions vary greatly as to climate and topography. All breeds to climate and topography.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 14, 1882—Directors of the Janesville Cotton company met last night and decided to bebuild the weaving room, burned early yesterday morning. It has developed that the machinery was not burned as badly as was at first thought, and the insurance will enable them to put in much up-to-date machinery. They are now running day and night to keep all the hands employed.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

at several hundred dollars following them.

# TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 14, 1902—It was reported today that \$25,000 to the \$40,000 needed to keep the Marz-luff-shoe company in the city had been secured

# TEN YEARS AGO

March 14, 1912—An attempt was made by an insane youth today to assaszinate King Victor Emanuel of Italy. Shots were fired as he was

> GOD'S GOOD GIFTS The Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will be withhold from them that walk uprightly.—Psalm

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

#### SAFETY OF LA UNDRY WORK

According to data published by the added to municipal water supplies According to data published by the added to municipal water supplied makes the water safe to drink.

United States public health service Chloride of lime is the cheapest and Chiloride of lime is the cheapest and is about as low for saundry workers for any other industry, and in the strikingly small number of cases of tuberculosis found among faundry workers investigation shows that the complete for camper, and a water by the trayeler or camper, and disinfectant purposes, such as hal-azone which is available in tablets for the disinfection of doubtful drinking water by the traveler or camper, and the Carrel-Dakin solution used by surgeons for the disinfection of wounds. conditions or environment are not a factor in the causation of the disease. One would naturally imagine that listers and markets, handling soiled clothing, would be especially subject surgeons for the disinfection of wounds.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

I am a teacher. I have one pupil in my achoed who has ringworm on her face, is it catching? Should I send her home until she is well? What is a good remedy for ringworm? (E. M. M.)

Answer—No: You should report the matter to the school, physician, or if there is no medical inspection or health protection provided for the school, then a certificate should be provided by the family physician to the effect that the condition is not communicable. Nine times out of 10 skin lesions popularly assumed to be ringworm are not ringworm. Ringworm is communicable. Saumed to be ringworm are not ringworm. Ringworm is communicable.

A sevence May Grow.

I am 17 and would like to know if there is any way I can grow taller. (Miss B. A. P.)

Answer—When such a remedy is discovered and the factories can turn out the first year more, than I shall need myself, I'll be glad to whip you a trial quantity. But so far, Old Doctor Nature seems to have kept to himself the secret of growth. You may grow several inches yet.

My five months old baby is troubled with adenoids which at times cause her to cough very hard, and I would like to know how old she should be hefore we should have them removed. (Mrs. J. J. K.)

Answer—Five months. The younger the baby the less difficult the operation. The greater theidelay the more harm done by the obstruction. An infant, is never too young to have such an obstruction removed. to infections. Yet when this question is investigated it is found that these workers are singularly free from in-

The Massachusetts state board of health included this paragraph in a report on the sanitary conditions in factories and workshops:

The laundry business is not uncom-monly regarded as one attended by monly regarded as one attended by more or less langer of contracting infeetive disease, because of handling of the bed linen and body linen of sick persons; but the returns secured sick persons, but the returns accured in this investigation do not support this assumption. Those who are most exposed to possible infection are the markers, who are obliged to examine and mark, if necessary, each plece submitted; but while this work is disagrecable, there is no positive evidence that it is dangerous.

In a list of 29 listers and markers examined in one such investigation no tuberculosis disease was found; and in fact all of these workers, with one exception, considered their occupation free from infectious diseases of all kinds. The one exception was a work only four months, the average time of the others being over eight years. But this one woman, in spite of her fears that the work endangered her health, had actually guined 10 pounds in the four menths, she had been in the laundry!

Dr. C. V. Chaple, the health super-intendent of Providence, finds that there is no excess of diphtheria, scar-let fever or typhoid fever among laundry workers in that city, as compared with the general population. In Providence, as I have mentioned here, the ancient rite of terminal disinfec-tion or fumigation after such diseases has not been practiced for many years -and Providence is one of the most efficiently sunitated cities in the world.

Mr. James A. Aupperle, a chemist of Middletown, O., suggests, that a rea-son for the notable freedom from infections among laundry workers is the use of chlorine as a bleach. He-believes laundry workers are protected by the antisoptic effect of the chlorine, just as minute quantities of chlorine

ASK US

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How much damage does the

peach borer do to the peach crop, and

the shalt or foreshalt by lashing with

some are better adapted than others

some are better adapted than others to rough, hilly land and scant pastur-age. Some cattle withstand the ex-treme cold of the north, while others are quited to the almost tropical heat

of some of the southern states.

Of the Panama Canal

Do you know that your Government oxcavated, enough material from the Panama Canal to fill a train of cars circling the earth three and one-half times? Not since the dayn of history has man put his hahd to such a mighty task as the building of the great ditch in Panama.

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harm done by the obstruction. An infant is never too young to have such an obstruction removed.

Crooked Nove.

Last winter I fell while skating and injured my nose. Ever since my nose has been getting crooked, so that it is very embarrassing. Mother year it would be dangerous to have it straightened, because they nose is a very sensitive place and I would be likely to develop cancer if I had any surgical work done on it \* • (L.E.)

Answer—Consult a nose and throat specialist about it. Your mother's idea is incorrect; if there is any danger of caster, the danger is from the contant irritation of an uncorrected deformity. Surpical correction would remove any such danger.

The stars incline but do not compel.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1922. This should be a fortunate day, ac cording to astrology, for the Sun, Neptune and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect, Venus and Saturn are ad-verse early in the morning. During the busy hours the plane-

tary government should be inspiring and stimulating, making for energy, oresight and wise activities. Those who seek employment should make the best use of today's opportunities, since men and women in high places are likely to be amiable and ready to extend assistance in

con be done to prevent lift A. The department of agriculture says that the injury done to peach trees each year by this pest, including placing applicants wisely, The seers point out that part of the scheme of individual progress at this time is loss of positions that command salaries, for all reorganization pro

cesses send the discharged to better places.

Physicians and surgeons should benefit by this posting of the stars. Hospitals are to focus attention at this time.

the boys in the army trainlng camps during the World
war with her concerts.

Schumann-Heink has won
all the honors that the operamodel operation and the contract operation and the

all the honors that the operation and assemt world can, lay at her feet, but her voice is but one of her marvelous gifts.

More important to her plaudits of the cheering throngs are her children and her home.

The singer is of German heads of ivory, bone, wood, or coplicitly and her particitism wasnt when Uncle Sam der charges are making and severes for the head is attached to clared war on the saiser.

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The singer is of German heads of ivory, bone, wood, or coplicitly and her home.

The singer is of the cheering heads of ivory, bone, wood, or coplicitly and her name is hyphenated, but her patriotism wasnt when Uncle Sam der clared war on the saiser. California is subject to a rule of the stars making for sensational and un-

expected occurrences. Q. How much does it cost to build Chicago is to attract unusual attena battleship and maintain it one year? tion before the summer months. There a lucky sign for the city's business

Storms of extraordinary violence are likely to be frequent until late it the spring this year, all parts of the county being affected.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a busy year that brings many interests. Children born on this day will probably, be enterprising, and popular, but impatient at Getails and careless thrive on rich, level pastures, but about important trifles,

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"This has been an awful easy win-er on corn," said Jake Bentley, t'day. We've only burned five tons so far Pher's nothin' as uncertain as a sur-

Lincoln—Representatives of the nived sities of South Dakota, Iowa

the United States Should Cancell the

and Nebraska will in ricipate in their first annual/triangle debate April 7, with the Nebraska affirmative team retson, in 1920 imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine of negative team debating Iowa at Iowa North America, died suddenly Tues-City. The subject is "Resolved That day at his home here."

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WHAT THAS GONE BEFORE.

George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Syivia Planter when her rides. Syivia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconsclous. George kisses hor, calling out that he loves her. Sho drivos him from the place and George threshes her brother, who goes to horsewhilp him, but he could see the tree beneath which a fair fight. He socks an education, goes to Princeton, moots Balliv, at the could see the tree beneath which he has determined that Syivia Planter shall marry him and meets her syereal times, each time seeningly videning the broad hetween them. But he continues in the determination. Betty Allston is very kind to George said at her home pacts her friend. Syivia, which is embarrassing, George gets a job with a brokerage office, makes a success, and in college secures a high social position. But Syiva hid soften a social position. But Syiva hid soften a social position but so training camp and says farewell to Syivis before sailing to fight overseas.

(Continued from Kesterdar.)

George went to his room, amused and curious. Could Syivia talk communism, even parrot-like, and dony munism, even parrot-like, and dony munism, even parrot-like, and four training nat of the beg the rights of a brother? He beg twen the hest was about to take this enormous step permanently from him. Out of his window he could see the tree beneath which he had made his confession in an effect way from him. Out of his window he could see the tree beneath which he had made his confession in an effect way from him. Out of his window he could see the tree beneath which he had made his confession in an effect way from him. Out of his window he could see the tree beneath which he had made his confession in an effect with him from the head followed her to the limberty with him him from the him profession in a supplication. But Sylvia beneath him a vengeance that w

anothe have been heather mark, on top party, for it was another mark, on top of his presence in the marble temple, of a tightening bond of intimacy between him and the Planters. George examined the man, therefore, with an eager curiosity. He looked well enough, but George remained uncon-vinced by his apparent reformation; suspecting its real purpose was to impress a willing public, for he had studied Dalrymple during many years without uncovering any real strength; or any disposition not to answer glad. ly to every appeal of the senses. At least he was restless, rising from his chair too often to wander about the room, but George conceded with a smile that his own arrival might be responsible for that. The matter of the notes hadn't been mentioned; but they existed undoubtedly even in Dairymple's careless mind, which must have forecasted an uncomfortable ay of judgment. Lambert seemed sure-enough of his

"Dolly's sticking to the job like locch," he said to George when they went upstairs to dress.
"I've no faith in him," George anawered, shortly.

"You're an unforgiving brute," Lambert said. George hastened away from the

"I'm not chameleon, at least." he admitted with a smile, "which reminds me. I don't see any of your dearly beloved brothers of the ranks in your bridal party. Have you put private Oscar Liporowski up for any of your clubs yet?"

so the hair can be saved or at least

· One of the first things to do is to eover the scalp thoroughly with a sul-phur lotion or ointment. The oint-ment is nothing but powdered flower

BEAUTY CHATS by Edit

MORE ABOUT BALDNESS ..

# Dinner Stories

Jimmy, somewhat of a braggart was telling his father and mother of ils experiences while out camping: "And all at once I stopped right on a big rattlesnake," he began.



"How did you know it was a ratile-nake. Jimmy?" asked his father "I could hear its teeth challer' the

of the ladies who employed here.

"Not a and will she turn, mum, she said, "not a and will she turn, mum, only yesterday morning she wouldn't even take a black beetle off 'er own shoulder, and 'er supposed to be so fond of animals."

"Tell me where your home, is?" asked the King.

"Wy home is everywhere in this great land, on the hillside and in the thickets."

"Do your live alone.?" asked 'rinker.

"Oh, no, I have a family and I will not the proposed to be so fond of animals."

Lambert shook his head.

"But I don't take her very seriously.
It's a nice game to seek beauties in Bolshevism, It's played in some of the best houses. You must have observed questionaire on him. He ain't no volti—how wonderfully it helps get unteer, he ain't Dat boy half to be through a tea or a dinner."

"Dat's jes' de point, Tom. It ain't you all tells him you needs mo' money. Youse get to introduce de questionaire on him. He ain't no voltiment in the properties of the pro

POINTS WEST ...

WHEELAN @ TRAVELOGUE

ATRIP THROUGH

MINUTE MOVIES

THE QUAINT ARMIN'S DIO STATION AT WHICH IS REALLY THE GATEWAY TO PICTURESQUE PIANOLA.





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DECAUSE OF THE NUMEROUS TUNNELS. ONE CAN ONLY GET A ROUGH IDEA OF THE BEAUTY OF THE LAND SCAPE OF PIANOLA. BUT SOON WE ARE W PICTURESQUE VULGARIA SO WHO CARES?! ••••



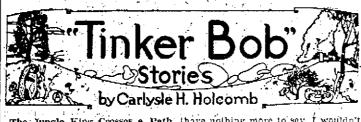
&A MOOE SA POSSIBLE, WE SHOOT THROUGH THE PICTURESONE LITTLE DUTCHY BLOTEINKFEIN AND BEFORE LONG WE ARE

grated rind of an orange, Rice Croquettes—One-half cup polling water, one cup scalded milk, one teaspoon salt, yolks of two eggs, one tablespoon



MIGHTFALL FINDS US TIRED BUT HAPPY AT THE PICTURESQUE OLD HAMLET OF LIMBERGER-ON. THE-FRITZ, WHERE WE WILL END THIS DARN





"Well, if you want to see the doctor too, why not go along with us?" invited Tinker Bob. "We like to have the creatures of the Jungle journey with us. Maybe you cantell me something about the jungle life that I have not known. You see If that I have not known. You see I came from the great forest of another land, and we do not have any fereature like you and Little Tim over there. I want to tell those folks of the great forest about all of The domestic problem once again.

The clderly charwoman was complaining bitterly of the laziness of one of the ladies who employed her.

"Toll me where your home, is?"

beloved brown.

Didal party. Have you purely or any of your clubs yet?

"Unforgiving and unforgettingy"
Lincoln Jones had been janitor and porter for a department store. But now he had decided to make a change and was "breaking it," Ton Jefferson.

"By no means," Lambert answered and was "breaking it," Ton Jefferson.

"When we prove you was the porter for a department store. But now he had decided to make a change and was "breaking it," Ton Jefferson. Their mother cares for them while filed with romance, threatens to become the socialist of the family."

"George stared at.bim.

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The Jungle King Crosses a Path "May I ask where you are going," and the Lion.

"I will gladly talk to you if you have decided to be kind," said Tinker Bob. "We are going to the place where the jungle doctor lives. Are you acquainted with him?"

"Yes, I know the doctor very well. I would like to see him myself."

"Urumph," said Tim to Silky in a low tone. "I know why he wants to see the doctor all right."

"Well, if you want to see the doc-



# Today's Short Story

, By GEORGE T. BYE

Then Wellington Fields addressed

The decorations should be of pork between, green and white Shamrocks, harps clay pipes and snakes may be cut with cream.

The decorations should be of pork between, green and white Shamrocks, harps the control of the - "Castle in Ireland"—Pistachio ice

onfidence, including the orchestra. "This gentleman is shamming dear-

ness. We will expose it by shamming dumbness. When he arrives at this Wash rice, add to water with salt, cover, and steam until rice has absorbed water. Then add mik, stir lightly with a fork/cover, and steam until rice has absorbed water. Then add mik, stir lightly with a fork/cover, and steam until rice is soft.

Remove from fire, add egg yolks and butter; spread on a shallow plate to cool. Form into cylindrical shape, Roll in crumbs, then in beather egg, and in the crumbs again, fry in deep fat and drain. Or, shape mixture into cutlets, dip in salted mik, then in sifted bread crumbs, place on an oiley pan and bake in a hot oven. Cheese Sauce: To each cup of white sauce made in the usual manner, add one-half cup grated cheese.

Wash rice, add to water with salt, liliustrations by ARLENE COYLE

BILLIANIA INTERVATED, DETECTIVE

WELINGTON FIELDS, DETECTIVE

Was merely a pretext to enable him without a single tone comviste during the Armament Conference to "listen in" when he was not the was to direct when the designs of a thought to be listening.

Willington Fields was asked to anything that might be heard. The hurry to San Francisco and represent the Secret Service in connection with ment of feet or chairs. The waiters the arrival of Mr. Tangahato.

What gave the government the preactest worry was the intelligence with sudden deafness. That, of course, and in the crumbs again, from yields as sked to "listening.

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The chairman of the reception committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce was being counselled by the course of the san Francisco Chamber of Commerce was being counselled by the course of the san Francisco Chamber of Commerce was being counselled by the same to be a half or water and the course of the san Francisco Chamber of Commerce was being counselled by the course of the san Francisco Chamber of Commerce was being counselled by the course of the san Francisco Chamber of Commerce was being counselled by the course of the san Francisco Chamber of Commerce was bei

place on an oiley pan and bake in a hot oven. Cheese Sauce: To each cup of white sauce made in the usual manner add one-half cup grated around the edges of the cheese.

ST. PATRICK'S SUGGESTIONS

The invitation to the St. Patrick's gay party may be made of green cardboard, cut in shapes of shammocks, with potato salad.

The decorations should be of green and white Shamrocks, harps, clay pipes and snakes may be cut in free man shakes may be cut from crepe paper and used about the case.

With sudden deafness. That, of course, that, of the san Francisco Chamber of Commerce was being counselled by the chair. The banquet, and let me say a few whom he entered on the arm of the reception committee who a before the distinguished deaf visitor arrives."

The tables were set. The speakers' table was banked with flowers. The man as he took, his place at the left whose hushed lips were moving, elouse, which had a left when the chair and left when the proper and used lips were moving, elouse, which the pushed lips were which the banquet, and left when the banquet, and left w

room crepe paper and used about the recam.

The hostess may supply the cream.

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"Irish Snakes"—Long, thin cakes are easily made from large damask with green leing, apkins. Ties are made of tape.

"Emeraid Isle"—Green, hard, here tonight should make Mr. Tanga-Fields wont into a little parlor with hato less of a danger to our country, him.

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# Keep that wedding day complexion

The blushing bride of today should be the blooming matron of tomor-row, retaining the charm of girl-hood's freshness to enhance radiant

For bridal beauty should not fade, nor the passing of each anniversary be recorded on your face.

Keep the school-girl complexion which graced your wedding day, and you will keep your youth. With a fresh, smooth skin no woman ever

The problem of keeping such a complexion was solved centuries ago. The method is simple - the means within the reach of all.

# Cosmetic cleansing the secret

To keep your complexion fresh and smooth you must keep it scrupulously clean. You can't allow dirt,

foil and perspiration to collect and clog the pores if you value clearness. and fine texture.

You can't depend on cold cream to do this cleansing-repeated applications help fill up the pores. The best way is to wash your face with the mild, soothing lather blended from palm and clive oils, the cleansers used by Cleopatra.

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# How it acts

The rich, profuse lather, massaged into the skin, penetrates the pores and removes every trace of the clogging accumulations which when neglected make the skin texture coarse and cause blackheads

and blotches. It softens the skin and keeps it flexible and smooth. It freshens and stimulates, encouraging firmness and attractive natural color.

inclined to dryness, the time to apply cold cream is after this cosmetic cleansing. And remember, powder and rouge are perfectly harmless when applied to a clean skin and removed carefully once a Don't use it only for your face

Oily skins won't need cold cream or lo-tions after using Palmolive. If the skin is

Complexion beauty should extend to throat, neck and shoulders. These are quite as conspicuous as your face for beauty or the lack of it.

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larity, to the enormous demand which Reeps the Palmolive factories working day, and night and necessitates the importation

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# Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette. thear Mrs. Thompson: Will you keen on working but to leave you

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I want to g with a nice young man, but my parents object to it. I am going to be 17

years old next month. Every one picks on me at home. I never can go anywhere unless I teil a lie. Wh. would you advise? BLONDY.
I would advise you to obey your parents until you are 18 and then you will be old enough to do as you think best. Do not lie to your parents, be-cause you will only cheat yourself in the end.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman with six children, ages I to 14. There are two girls and four boys. I have been married 15 years. My husband is living with a marriewoman in a nearby town. He sends me 2 a week. I would want if it were not for my parents. He has been home but two times this winter. He abuses me and the children and calls a vile names.

He says he wants the oldest girl, who is 8 years old, but cares nothing for the rest. Please advise me if I should get a divorce and custody of should get a divorce and custody of, the children, as I can't have my girl raised by him on account of the life he lives. This is by no means the first woman, he has lived with since our marriage. I have always stayed at home and tried to do my best for him and the children.

Yes, indeed, I would advise you to get a divorce and custody of the children.

get a divorce and custody of the children. The amount of money your husband gives you is ridiculously small, and I believe if you take the matter to court he will be forced to provide more for the support of the children. You need not fear that you will less the child he wants. I multe agree with you that he would not make a fit

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl 18 years old. I mairies a boy the same ago and I loved him. Since I mairied him I have gone to work for him and he does not work at all. I never had to work before and, my father told me when I married him I need not come back and ried him I need not come back any more if I married that boy. It is sue nice chances go by. It doesn't make any difference how much you love any difference now much you love anybody, you can get out of heart with him if he does the way my hus-

band has been acting.

I don't mind working it my hus-band would work and help, but he will not stay at home at night and I am worried with his coming in late. I am tired working and paying my board when I did not have to pay board at home. What will become of me later on? Please give me you advise. SWEETIE. Write to your father and ask him to forgive fou and take you home. If he will not, I would advise you to

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU BINT Breakfast. Apricot and Orange Purce. Cornflakes—Top Milk. Iamcheon or Supper. 1 Toast with Poached Eggs. Fruit Salad. Rolls. Tea.

Dinner. Vezetable Soup. Rice Croquettes with Cheese Saure. Stuffed Turnin Salad. Cloverleaf Biscuit. Hot Gingerbread.

Popovers—One cup flour, onefourth teaspoon salt, seven-eighths
cup milk, two eggs, one-half teaspoon melted butter.
Mix solt and flour; add milk
gradually, in order to obtain a
smooth batter. Add egg, beaten until light, and butter; beat two minutes—using egg beater—turn into
hissing hot, buttered from muffin
pans and bake thirty to thirty-five
minutes in a hot oven.

minutes in a hot oven.

Apricot and Orange Purce—Wash dried apricots, seak in cold water to cover, and cook untilisoft and water is almost evaporated. Rub through

This is the Stove Polish Should Use TS different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are Black Silk Stove Polish

# TODAY'S RECIPES.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works
Sterling, Minols
Jee Black Blik Air-Drying from Enamel of

'A Shine in Every Drop

Last week, in discussing causes of premature baldness, we were speak-ing only of tests to prove the variety of dandruff, such as pressing tissue puper against the scalp to see whether it comes away stained with oil. Another tost is to press the thumb palls upon the surface of the scalp, in many cases a drop of oil can be squeezed out, followed by a worm-like filament with a yellow head. If this condition goes on for several years, even with character frather than its beauty of ounces; carbolic acid, 20. drops. goes on for several years, even with character father than its beauty of onnces; carbolic acid, 20 drops, a lavish use of tonics, washes, by rum or such alcoholic mixtures, the only dandruff will become dry dandruff will become dry dandruff. The hair will be without lustro and will begin to fall out. But even time, This will pay you as you will be no mat home. There were time. This will pay you as you will be no mat home. There were time. This will pay you as you will be no mat home.

Hee—If you are serious about wanting to have bleached halr, you should have it done professionally the first time. This will pay you as you will know how to go on with it. You must continue the bleaching, going over the roots as fast as the natural color is secreted into the shaft of hair. With some people it requires this home-bleaching two or three times each

ment is nothing but powdered flower of the sulphur mixed with oil, vaseline or any pure grease. This should be rubbed thereughly into all parts of the scalp, either using the fingers or if possible, an electric vibrator, which is stimulating.

In severe cases the sulphur ointment, should be rubbed on again after ment, should be rubbed on again after the first application. Sulphur attacks the first application. Sulphur attacks the the comb. This will lessen the apace

# Listen, World! ELSIE ROBINSON

of the Hare and the Tortolse. We've missed the Big Idea. You will remissed the Big idea. You will remainder how the Hare taunted the Tortoise with his slowness, and the Tortoise challenged the speedy one to a race, amidst much hilarity from the other same brush dwellers. And how, having started out with a grand burst of fazz, Harry Hare lay dayn for a bit of a nap while Tommy Tortoise. Blodding along, with no skidding real plodding along, with no skidding, no missing cylinders, won the race Which has given rise to the belief amongst Slow and Steady Persons, that slowness and steadiness are the real McCoy as character builders, and

that brainy, rapid chaps are to be treated with suspicion. Which is something Old Aesop never intended. The Tortoise didn't win merely betause he was slow and steady, and the Hare didn't lose because he was lazzy. The Tortoise wen because he had a definite aim for his endeavors. and the Hare lost because he scat-tered himself. The big thing in life is to have an aim for your efforts, whether they be mental, moral or

will turn the Napoleon into a coal of the Righteous. The Alm's neaver. It's one of those things which through the through the to mysterious is its power, so far beyond all our human reckoning.

The possession of an AIM is one of the Tortoise's success and the Hare's failure. The Tortoise knew where he was going and he went right along. But the the reasons why a Bad Man often sucmoaver. It's one of those things which thing.

than a Good Man. Ine sad Man has more falth in his deeds and concen-

BEATING YOU .AT THE DAME, PAL ?

systematic Saint, despite the prayers

There's really no telling how far out may go or how swiftly, provided and so fishing. The Conscientious, you have the aim and stick to it. It will turn a one-idea yokel into a National Constitution of the levi of the systematic Scient despite the prayers. One, who is all too apt to dump his

# News for Farmers BUREAU WILL PUSH

Farm Bureau Official Information POOL FOR TOBACCO



on her feet at

all mothers with ailing daughters, and I give you permission to publish this letter as a testimonial. —Mrs. A.M. BURKHOLDER, Route No.2, Box

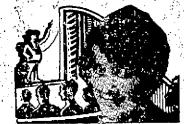
Assists Nature to
GENTLY MOVE THE ROWELS
PURIFY THE BLOOD
SWEETEN THE STOMACH START LIVER ACTION: THUSH THE KIDNEYS

Take it Steaming liet to kill colds, ward off "I'll" or Pacumonia. Sold by Druggists.

No Trouble to Keep Skin Free From Hairs | Farm Bureau Meeting

Advertisement. Why Suffer With Piles

When Pyramid Pile Suppositories
Bring Such Blessed Relief Yes, Fyramid Pilo Suppositories are simply wonderful to easo pain, relieve itching, allay that aggra-



vating sense of pressure and enable you to rest and sleep with comfort. The fact that almost every druggist, in the U.S. and Canada carries Pyramid in stock at 60 cents a box shows how highly these Suppositories are regarded. Take no substitute. You can try them free by sending your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 616 Pyramid Bldg, Marshall, Mich.

# She Refused Him

· I was engaged to the prettiest little doll in Indiana, but my stomach little doll in Indiana, but my stomach and liver trouble had made me so grouchy that she broke it off. I tried all kinds of medicine and doctors and got no relief. The gas blew me up like a porcupine and I had awful colic attacks. Finally I heard of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it has certainly fixed me up fine. Lam now as good as ever. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammanas certainly fixed me up fine. Lam now as good as ever" It is a simple, habit memory as preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug. Co., and druggists everywhere.

Advertisement.

NURTH SPRING VALLEY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

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Harper is recovering from illness.—Warren Bowles was in Orfordville Fri Bowles was

Accepts F. B. Plan

Bulgarian Blood Tea whites. Who have hopes of building up one of the best herds in Southern 1, 1922. Wisconsin," stated Superintendent Bell 109.

Cullen.
Some of the new stock was purchased at the Jefferson county farm where Superintendent W. E. Voight has developed a crack herd. It was animals from the Jefferson county farm that were in the county show herd making such a showing last shipped Monday from Janesvi south Dakota by Russell

# Spring Valley Plans

(The Modern Beauty)

There is no need for any woman to countenance superfluous halrs, because with a paste made by mixing some nowdered delatone with water it is easy to get rid of them. The paste is applied for 2 to 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This treatment will rid the skin of hair without leaving a blemish, but care should be taken to see that you get real delatone. Mix fresh as wanted.

Tarint Duiteau information in with the other townships planning a township Farm Bureau program for the proposed tobacce pool. A meximal proposed t district and will continue to do co-operative shipping. H. Christenson-presided during the meeting.

Clarence Croft Buys

New Duroc Herd Sire Clarence Croft has purchased a Clarence Croft has purchased three year old Durce sire that is declared to be a wonder. He bought the animals at the Thomas Johnson farm dispersion; sale near Columbus. Ohio. The boar brought the top price during the sale.

# ORFORDVILLE

CEY Gazette Correspondent.)
Orfordrille-Mrs. Rose Slewart, who has been visiting with friends at Winslow. Ill.. for the past week returned home Monday night.—Nels Peterson is adding to his barn for a garage and wood house.—There was no evening service at the Methodist church on Sunday, the pastor being at Plymouth. At the Lutheran church the Pastor delivered a fecture in the Norwegian language.—The Farm Bureau made a shipment of livestock from the local yards on Monday afternoon.—W. F. Gavey has disposed of his land, a part of the James Mowe farm, which he purchased a few months ago. Andrew Sveom is the purchase!—G. O. Roon has rented the residence formerly occupied by the late O. T. Rime, at the cast village limits and will move his family in the near future and make that his home, having rented his farm in the town of Plymouth.—The met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Anderson. There was a good attendance, Luncheon was served.—Oie Tronsen, who was recently, appointed night watch, has been compelled to relinquish the job for a time at least on account of illness.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

· Farmers Must Act ...

Accepts F. B. Plan

The Chicago milk marketing company will cooperate with the American Farm Bureau federation for a point conference to name a committe to solve the dairy marketing of take it. That is two years ago and she is a different girl since then, although she is a different girl since then, at the Farm Bureau to name a committee for the important conference to name a committee to solve the dairy marketing of marketing of girl since the conditions and price to solve the dairy marketing of marketing compression to publish this letter as a testimonial."

A.M. Burkholder, Route No.2, Box 1, Wauseon, Ohio.

Ruy Rloaded Héifers

Farmers. Must Act.

Tobacco is too valuable a crop—or at least can be made a, valuable or at least can be made a. Valuable or at

1, wauseon, Ohio.

Something out of balance will affect the finest clock, causing it to gain or lose. The proper adjustment made, all is well. So it is with women. Some trouble may upset you completely.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct the cause of the trouble and all disagreeable symptoms will disappear.

Healing the Sick

From the rich solls of Europe, Asia and Africa are guthered the rare herbs that make

Bulgarian Blood Too

-Advertisement.

Shipped to Dakota

A carload or grade Holsteins were shipped Monday from Janesville to South Dakota by Russell Clark. There were 21 head in the ship-



For quick and lasting relief from corns, callouses and bunions, there's nothing like Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. nothing like Dr. Scholl's Lino-pages. They get at the cause: protect against irritation and pressure while they heal. Zino-pads are thin, antiseptic, waterproof. Absolutely safe! Just try them once. Special sizes for corns, callouses, busions—at druggist's and

# SHARON

Sharon-The funeral of Mrs. Christine Cline, was held on Sat-urday from the home of her son Alfred, Cline. Rev., Hillman of BOY CORN RAISERS

WIN MORE PRIZES

Rock Country Youths Take

Honors at Green Bay—

Fine Clobs for 1922.

Further interes for the nurvival production of the country and the country of the Walworth preached and the members of the W. R. C. had charge of the services at the house.—Rev.

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup. To make the best pine cough remedy that money, can bur, put 2½ ounces of Piner in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a fall pintmore than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and tastes very pleasant. You can 'feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough-may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of pilegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop, it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat aliment. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

Beware' of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. The Piner Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Advertisement.

# To Cure a Cold in One Day



Be sure you get

Brom<u>o</u>

# COMBINATION SALE AT TIFFANY, WIS.

# Wednesday, March 22, 1922

As there has never been a sale of this kind held in this locality, many farmers have wished for the opportunity to dispose of some of their personal property in this manner. This sale is for the benefit of every one; anyone can list anything they care to dispose of. Real Estate, live stock, farm implements, feed, seeds, or household furniture. Everything should be listed no later than the night before the sale. List by telephone and pay entry fee when you bring the consignments if you wish to do so. Everything should be on the sale grounds by 10 a. m. day of sale. A good large list of horses, cattle, hogs, chickens, also a good line of new and second hand farm implements are listed. Be sure and come; a good demand for everything and a good place to buy. List your goods with the sales manager or the auctioneer.

# H. P. RATZLOW

FRED TAVES, Auctioneer.

Sale Manager.

B. P. ELDRED, Clerk.

they will make their home this

# **ELKHORN**

the home of her son, Charles Kelley, Eikhorn, Saturday morning. She was

which there will be dancing.-Mrs. Mabel Dixon is recovering from several weeks illness.

# BRODHEAD

Brodhend - Miss Norma Bilstein arrived here from Prentice Thursday night. Miss Blistein and Miss Geneleve Howe went to Beloit Saturday to visit relatives .- Mr. and Mrs. John Stabler, have traded their Brodhead residence for a small farm near Beloit and are preparing to move.—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kilwine were in Monroe Friday in search of a house, as they intend to move to that city, Mr. Kil-Mrs. Jay Kilwine were in Monroc
Friday in search of a house, as they
intend to move to that city, Mr. Kilwine having engaged to work for the
Uirich Cheese company.—Mrs. D.
Collins and Miss Collins visited in
Monroe the latter part of the week.—
Mrs. Walter Worley, Juda, visited her
Mrs. T. Kniehand have moved
working for Robert Bugggs.—A. E.
Wobig deliverd tobacco in Janesville.
Saturday.—A pruning demonstration Mrs. Walter Worley, Juda, visited her daughter, Mrs. R. Hahn, Erlday, Mrs. J. M. Emery went to Milwaukee Friday, and spent the week-end with her of Mr. and Mrs. James McClellan Satuaghter, Miss Rita Emery.—George McClellan, Bucklin, Mo., was the guest urday.—The high school basketball five played the Brooklyn five at the



Apply over throat and cheek
—swallow small pieces of—

Doolittle here in charge of the store.

The special meetings which have been in progress at the Methodist been in progress at the Methodist the Wilson Lane laim, what Manthey church the past week closed Sunday Garskey family.—Miss Anna Manthey night. The meetings have been pro- entertained a number, of young night. Sunday afternoon. — Otto

#### HARMONY

# SNIFFLES, SNEEZES, HOARSE WHEEZES

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey has for years relieved thousands of cold and cough suffering men, women and children. Severe colds or olds newly contracted are benefited by its pleasant balsamic and healing antiseptics. Phlegm is soon loosened irritation eased, inflammation allayed breathing made less difficults

You can give the children Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, too. Get a bottle oday from any druggist, 30c.

Dr.Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

local gym Friday night, the score being 22 to 7 in favor of Brodhead—
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Doolittle, son, Harry, and daughter, Florence, came over from Stoughton Saturday, Mrs. Doolittle, and brother, Bent Bouton, being called to Webster City, Ia., on account of the serious illness of their father. They left at once leaving Mr. and family are settled on the Mrs. ather. They left at once leaving Mr. and family are settled on the Mrs. Coolittle here in charge of the store. George Decker farm. Mr. and Mrs. W. Splinter and family are occupying he Wilson Lane farm, vacated by the church the past week closed outlook inject. The meetings have been productive of much good, as a number folks. Sunday afternoon. — Otto have signified their intention of beliave ford Sunday afternoon.

# In Pimples All Over

Body. Itched and Burned. over my body. It itched and burned all the time and I scratched and irritated the parts until they blod. My clothing aggravated the breaking out and I could not rest

day or night.
"The trouble lasted about a year before I began using Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment and after using three boxes of Ointment with the Cuticura Soap I was healed in mix weeks." (Signed) Mrs. Earl Baker, Custar, Ohio.

Beautify your skin by daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum. Sample Each Free by Mail Address: "Gutterre Lab-eratories, Dept. E. Maiden 46, Mass." Sold-owner-where, Song Sc. Olintment S and Box. Talean Se-lections Soap shaves without same.

Mr. FARMER, what do you think of this? Isn't it just what you need? 🐃 ... A REAL FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Below is shown part of a column of sample offerings to illustrate how the column will

FARMERS EXCHANGE, GLUS, 6 top-notch Duroc bred; excentional breeding and individuality; in pink of condition; just the type to build up your hord. Can make a bargain cash price on one or all: Swinchurst Farms, Route 0, Box 00.

DAIRY CATTLE: 4 high producing Holstein cows with test association records; 6 helfers and 4 serviceable buils. All reasonable in price Frairic Stock Farm. Phone Bell 1000. bulls. All reasonable in price. Prairie Stock Farm. Phone Bell 0000.

BULLS, 7 Brown Swiss: ready for service; best blood lines; accredited herd. Low prices for quick sales. R. E. Colby, Route 00.

CHICKS, White Book; one to four vecks old; also some fine cocks and laying hens of well paying strain. Clinton Hatchery, Brodhead.

SOX EEAN SEED, best Ito San variety; guaranteed good yield. Try Soy Beans as legume crop with corn. It pays. Price cut right now. Jos. Appel. Route 0. Box 000.

MILKING COWS that milk; must be sold at once, five head of registered cowx, daughters of Walgrove Duka. Good enough to go into any herd. I. I. French, Anson Farm, Route 00.

SEED CORN sold on 10 day test; high siveld. Tand

I. French, Anson Farm, Route 10, Bell 9000.

SEED CORN sold on 10 day test; high germination; gives big yield and produces good silage. Have 60 bushels at bargain price. John Manville, Route 0, Boy 00.

HOLSTEIN BULLS, tew choice bull calves, sons of A. R. O. cows, priced for quick sale. Send for list, or better still, come and see them. Harry James farm, Route 00, No. 00.

CHESTER WHITE BOARS, ready for service; Wisconsin fair winners. Priced right. L. R. Hanson, Route 0. HONLY, fancy quality, graded. best table quality. Rock County Beckeepers Ass's.

For Swap or Cash.

BELF HERD SIRE, the years old; must change blood lines to avoid in-breeding. Would like best type of Shorthorn bull. What have you? Churles Carperter. Route 60. Bell

Charles Carpetter, Route 60, Bell 0000.

TRACTOR, used only one year; full attachments and equipment, ready to plow. Will trade for good dairy cattle or sell cheap. P. R. Harkness, Box 83, Edgerton, P. O. CASH offered, for white leghorn hatching eggs. Want the best Will call for them. Telephone Bell 0000 or write Peter Dickson, Route 00, Box 00.

EON 00.

SIX HEAVY HORSES to trade in on second-hand thresher, in good condition, Will give part cash. Brown Parm, Route 0, No. 00. Parm, Houte 9, No. 99.

POLAND CHINA sows offered for pure-brods. Also affaifa seed for what have you? Swinehurst Farms: Route 9, Box 99.

GOLDEN GLOW corn seed; will trade 40 bushels best quality, for alfalfa seed. N. J. Carson, Route 99. Box 90.

CASH: OFFERED for large age chicken brooder, wanted at once. Henry Jones, Route 60, Box 600.

HAND-SPRAYER for orchard or potato field work. Will trade in congod heavy wagon. Howe's farm, Route 60, No. 60.

CLOVER SEED, 40 bushels best type to trade or sell. What they you'carson, Route 6, Box 60.

Every farmer who reads this knows that there is a market right in his own county for all his extra cattle, hogs, horses, sheep, poultry, seeds, butter, honey, potatoes, wood and machinery.

He knows that many persons in Rock County want and need the very things he would like to dispose of, but he does not know who they are nor how to reach them. So he keeps his extra stock, produce and equipment at a loss, perhaps finally getting rid o them at much less than he can get for them now.

Every farmer probably also knows that the very persons who wants what he has to offer are readers of the Janesville Daily Gazette, for there are few houses in Rock County, outside of Beloit, wherein the Gazette is not read. So it s up t The Janesville Gazette to furnish cheap, economical means of balancing Supply and Demand, and that means is afforded by a new column of Classified Advertising very soon to be started.

This new column, com sed of farmers offerings, will be headed "Farmers Exchange" and will be subc vided under two-headings as follows:

Under this sub-heading may be offered such things as must be sold for cash-when cash is needed more than the things other farmers may is acceptable. They have a more have to offer. Offerings advertised ready market than the "cash only" in this group. in this group.

# Should Produce Ready Money

Now, Mr. Farmer, at the beginning of this announcement we asked you two questions. The answer is up to you. The Janesville Gazette is out to further your interests every minute of the day. Of all it's services to farmers, this "Farmers' Exchange" seems to us one of the very best. Is it? What do you

You can express your approval by filling in the order form below and mailing it with an advertisement, like the samples on the left, offering some of your excess products or equipment for cash or swap.

# "For CASH Only" "For SWAP or Cash"

Advertisements under this subheading offer things in exchange for other things wanted, although cash offerings, and make it possible to

# Kill Two Birds With One Stone

Understand, please, that the Gazette is offering this service, but it is up to the farmers to start it and keep it going. It wont be started until twenty farmers have sent in advertisements, so if YOU feel it is an exceptionally good thing, send yours in today.

When it is started it will be advertised in hig announcements like this one every day it appears on the Classified Advertising Page until every Gazette reader is thoroughly familiar with the "Farmers' Exchange."

Returns from an Advertisement are multiplied by the number of days published

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

You may publish the enclosed advertisement properly classified in the "Farmers' Exchange" forsecutive days. Enclosed also is \$ \_\_\_ (check, moneyorder, stamps) to cover cost according to rates printed at top left of Gazette Classified Advertising Page. It is understood that this remittance will be returned to me if my advertisement is not published:

FILL IN-TEAR OFF-MAIL WITH ENCLOSURES-TODAY!

# **CLINTON**

Clinton-Mrs. Julian Lee. Bergen, was the guest of her parents, gen. Was the guest of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper Thursday, and Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Jack. Beloit, were recent caliers at the home of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton.—Mrs. John Knipfield and family of Karvard were guests of Clinton friends Saturday.—Mrs. J. G. Dresser and daughters went to Racine Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zilhart visited at Delavan Saturday.—Mrs. Solon Cooper is enjoying a visit from her neice. Mrs. Mereness. Belvidere.—The Milk-producers held a meeting Saturday afternoon.—Mrs. Grace McNulty and son Murray of Janesville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. McNulty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murray.—Mrs. William Elithora who has been ill, attended the missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry: Reuss Friday afternion. She was accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. William Wood. Delavant.—Mrs. A. M. Shaw of Beloit was here Saturday.—Dorothy Thomas of Northwestern University, was a week end visitor with her parents.—Mrs. L. F. Beals and son Duane, spent Friday and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper Thurs-



in Beloit .- Mrs. Elmer Pease and Mrs. Jessie Whitmore celebrated Mrs. Pease's birthday Thursday by visiting friends in Beloit.—The Missionary Society of the Presby-terian church met with Mrs. Henry Reuss Friday. A luncheon was served at noon to a good sized com-pany. The program consisted of Annual reports of the officers. Mrs. A. S. Parker had charge of the study hour the subject. Latin America. She was assisted by Mrs. C. A. McCommons and Mrs. L. L. the study hour the subject. Latin America. She was assisted by Mrs. C. A. McCommons and Mrs. L. & Simmons.—Charles Korb died Saturday morning. Death was due to pneumoniz.—Word has been received that Mrs. N. R. Buckley, Madison, recently underwent, an operation. Mrs. Buckley formerly resided in Clinton and has many friends here.—The A. B. C. Club met with Mrs. F. W. McKinney Friday evening and the N. Y. Z.'s at Edwin Foley's.—Among those attending the teacher's convention at Edwin Foley's.—Among those attending the teacher's convention at Janesville Saturday were Prin. John Wood. Mrs. L. L. Simmons and Altia Foltz. Mrs. Simmons read a paper.—Miss Florence Smith who has been spending a few days at Beloit returned Sunday morning.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoney who attended the S. S. convention will give a report of the gathering, at the church services Sunday, morning March 10 at the Presbyterian church.—Mrs. Charles Cooper and niece and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee ate Sunday dinner with their children Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lee at Bergen:—Rev. A. D. McKay of the Presbyterian church spoke Sunday morning from the text Romans 12:2.—Mr. and Mrs. John Christman, Evansville, were here Sunday as the guests of their mother. Mrs. W. F. Christman, and sister Mrs. E. C. Hatch.

KEEP FREE SEED ITEM Washington-The agricultural appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$35,000.000, was passed Mon-lay by the house with the free seed tem retained.

## **DELAVAN**

Delayan-The flu epidemic which has been prevalent in Delavan the past two weeks, is now on the ware, —Workmen have been remedeling the Ronk and Christian plumbing establishment.—J. Okely, Madison, was an over Sunday visitor here.—Miss Florence Conway spent the week-end at her home in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman! Fenner and their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Marquardt and son. Whitewater, attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Messerschmidt at Millard, Sunday afternoon.—The Catholic Women's Benevolent idague will meet with Mrs. Harry O'Neil, Tuesday afternoon, March 14. Mrs. James Downs will assist the hostess.—The W. C. T. U. will held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, March 14, with Mrs. H. D. Latihas been prevalent in Delayan th The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. J. E. Wilkinson Wednesday afternoon, March 15.—The new telephone directories have been issued and meet with the approval of all subscribers ork and returned to her home

merman and family attended a fare-man here, following conviction on 26 well party given the Jones family at counts of violating the prohibition Fairfield. Salurday evening, They counts of violating the prohibition were presented with a dezen silver laws.

## WHITEWATER

Whitewater—Frank Cox of this city is in the hospital at Janesville. He has been suffering from an injury to his right arm received three months ago, and recent examination showed a diseased condition of the bone so far advanced that amputation of the arm was recommended as the only hope of arresting the disease.—The barn at the Arthur Andorfer place, north Pierce street, was entirely descrived by fire Saturday night.—A stroved by fire Saturday night.—A Saxon automobile was consumed in the flames.—Doris Miller was home from the university to spend Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller.—Alrs. Richard O'Connor gave a luncheon Saturday.—The Men's club of St. Luke's church will meet at guild half at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.—Minnelska chapter, No! 149 will meet in regular session Tuesday night. There will be initiation.—Mrs. Ralph Fiske entertained at cards Friday night.

HOTEL FINED \$14,000

# The Philosophy of Quality and Price

These are the two factors in every transaction between buyer and seller—"How good is It?" and "How much does it cost?" We often have these questions referred to as "Quality," and " Price." In buying goods for your approval. I always insist on the quality and guaranteed by a reliable maker, at a price that is right, then I can say that you know that it is the best, when purchased here.

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313 W. Milwaukee St.

AID AMERICANIZATION WORK ·Chleage-Many foreign language papers here are cooperating with the Chicago Association of Commerce in this year of Washington's and Lin-coln's birthdays. The 42 papers represented 15 nationalities, as follows Italian, 4; Lithuanian, 1; Norwegian Swedish, 2: Serbian, 1.

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We now invite you to select from a stock that is not only replete with the most beautiful of the new styles but that contains the most exclusive ones to be seen this season. You know this store well enough to know that it will maintain its splendid reputation for high quality and exclusive styles and we assure you that it is such merchandise that we now offer at prices that are reasonable in every sense of the word.



# Such Enchanting Spring Hats!"

"Surely, you have never displayed models before that were quite so lovely," was the exclamation of one of our patrons the other day.

Their festive colorings; the originality of their line and mode of garniture; all, are most exhiliratingly suggestive of Springtime with its brilliant days and alluring nights.

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What's New and Best in Spring Fashions Will Be Ready for Your Inspection

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 16, 17 and 18

You Are Cordially Invited to See Our Preparations for Spring and Summer, 1922, Offering the New Modes In

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In Assortments Large Enough to Enable the Most Fastidious to Make Satisfactory Selection

IN this display you will get first hand authentic information concerning styles, materials, colors in vogue for Spring and Summer. There's a wide variety of modes this season, which allow women the pleasure of expressing their individuality in dress as never before.

E hope to see you here during these opening days-inspecting and trying on garmentswhether it is your desire to purchase at this particular time or not. This is the time you want to inform yourself on what is to be worn for the new season, and we want you to take every advantage

of this opportunity.



# Harry Greb's Tornado of Gloves Defeats Tom Gibbons.

# EXPECT ACTIVITY Cornell Bangs TO COMMENCE NOW FOR DEMPSEY GO

bearing his blushing honors after a coming out affair at Madison Square Garden Monday might. Thomas Gibbons of St. Paul, a handsome youth attempted to interfere with the success of (Mr. Gree's debut in metropolitan society, but he merely showed how the Dittempted. tan society, but he merely showed how the Pittsburgh man could per-form before a large and select com-

pany.
The two men, light heavyweight The two men, light heavyweight purilists by profession, were billed in advance as staging their meeting as a prelude to the better man entering active relations with William Harrison Dempsey, now champion of the universe. After Monday night's social affair, attended by the flower of this rity's smarter set, there was not much talk of either man being sent into the ring to give Mr. Dempsey a Roman holiday. Not in many a month has a crowd of more cosmopolitan make-up or more social prominence witnessed two athletes swing gloves at each other. The guiden was simply a mass of social leaders, bankers and policemen and a list of those present would read a list of those present would read

a list of those present would read like a social register.

STR. Greb was accidimed winner because he used both hands in windmill attack, while Gibbons depended on thesself of his points. Greb was wild, but he swung often and the percentage of landing a blow now and then was all in his favor. Gibbons landed at times, but most of the time, he was having trouble in avoiding the tornade of gloves hurtling toward his little showing made Greb was without marcelled head. He nover got a change to launch his attack to the

# 242 as Hotels Pile Up 2880

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# Elkhorn Substituted for Oregon in Basket Tourney

state of Wisconsin. The intersectional elimination moets are to be held at nine normal schools. Cames start Thursday and continue through Priday and Saturday, district champions being decided Saturday night.

Winners in each district will meet at the University of Wisconsin March 23,24 and 25 to battle for the state title. This is the classic meet of the Eadger state, cutshining all others.

Janesville is entered in the combaty

it the Whitewater normal, The Blucs have completed a season that is successful considering the fact that three mon graduated with the turn of somesters. The local team lies been showing marked improvement in the last few weeks and its chances are brighter than was to be expected.

Oregon Withdrawa Oregon Withdraws

Practice at, the Coliscum vink started Monday afternoon, in order to get the locals accustomed to a large court. It will continue Tuesday and perhaps Wodnesday. The team departs Thursday morning for the meet. Coach Agnew announced Monday that Oregon high school has with-drawn. Elkhorn has been substituted. Drawings will be made at Whitewater Thursday for the opening games.

THE COMPETITORS

At Whitewater-Janesville, Evansville, Milton Union, Elkhorn. Madison, University high, Lake Mills, and Pall River.

At Platreville - Monroe, Argyle, Platteville, Cuba City, Fennimore, Monticollo, Richland Conter, and Middleton.

At Missinekee-Whitewater nor-mal high, Watertown, Waukesha, Racine, Kanosha, Sheboygan, Columbus, and Two Rivers. At La Crosse-Brairie du Chlen.

Tomah: Hillsboro, Baraboo, Gales-ville, Mauston, New Lisbon and La . At Oshkosh-Appleton, Oshkosn.

Fond du Lac, Green, Bay, Mari-nette, Shawano, Oconto and Necnah.

At River Falls—New Richmond,
Cumberland, St. Croix Falls, Claytan, Ellsworth, River Falls, Elwood, and Hudson.

At Stout — Menomonic, Hammond, Chetek, Bloomer, Durland,
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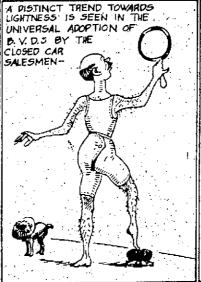




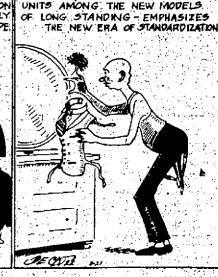
as Buggies—Changes in this year's automobile salesman.











# Busy Man's Sport Page

The recent experience between Artayle and Evansville basketball teams has hardly been "passed over when now comes the word that Marinette high declines to play Chippewa. Palls on the gridiron next fall. Some feeling has been expressed by the Falls for the manner in which they were treated by Marinette last season. It would not seem that high school authorities should need rules, laid down for them on sportsmanship and the treatment of visiting teams. Yet it might be wise for the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association to publish a bulletin upon the subject and sent it broadcast. and sent it broadcast.

High school teams from the north-The race at Whitewater promises to be between Evansville and Madison high schools, with Evansville having a slight edge since the barring of Sid Tallard for being over age. The meet, however, promises to be the fastest in years.

All of the tourneys show the class of schools of the state. Officials free-ly declare that it has been many years.

Central, Nelson Dewty, and Hurther promises to leave the Sauther Evans from the northern part of the state have put forth faster basketball teams in the past than the school more to the nouth. Neillsville, Granton, Hixton and the state of the sectional basket meets. Out of them will very likely come a team that will give the Southern section a better chance of the state of the state of the state of the school teams from the northern part of the state have put forth faster basketball teams in the past than the school more to the south. This is the week of the sectional basket meets. Out of them will very likely come a team that will give the Southern section a better chance of the southern section. The Missouri Valley all-conference team was picked this year.

The Gazette has made two inquiries of Secretary George Heckler for Central A. A. Usa side of the withdrawal of the H. F. B. basket team of Janes-ville. from the recent meet. So far the couriery of a reply has not been forthcoming. MORE—

Plans are in the formulative stage by the Y. M. C. A. to organ-ize an industrial baseball elecute in Janesville. Physical Director A. E. Bergman states he is working on a scheme and will have them in readiness in the near future. We're with you, "Bergle," play ball!

Evansville is planning a baseball team, according to the information . At Jinschall Camps—The weeding. Frank Degan shot reaching Janesville. Les Pire, the out process began. Lee Fohl's infield C. tourney in Toledo.

Dempsey-Wills affair. Carney, Illinois, lee Sig Ten bas-

Wisconsin was second with 142. The Chicago Marcons lack pitching

his way to Milwankee to place him-self under. Tem Andrews' wing to climb the road for a Aght with Lempsey. His first bond it with Bill Bren-nam.

AT MADISON TUESDAY

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Doubles and singles are on the books Tuesday at the A. B. C. meet at Toledo. The leaders are: Five men: Mineralites, Chicago, 2984. Two men: Degen-Degen. Buffalo, 1237. men: Degen-Degen, Buffalo, 1297 Singles: Lundgren, 729. All events Fawcett, Detroit, 1875.

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweigh ka at St. Louis.-

Col. Ruppert said Babe Ruth is not straight salary.

Frank Degan shot 299 at the A. B.

#### *'Y" VOLLEY MEN*

#### EDGERTON HIGH TAKES UP TRACK

Edgerton-Under supervision of C. ton high school, a track team will be formed this spring. Any one going to Edgerton high will be eligible to join the team. A class meet of sev-aral teams in the upper four rooms will be held later in the season.

#### BKLYN: TIGERS PLAY BRIGHT SPOTS THURS.

Janesville volley ball artists will embark Tuesday on a veyage with Madison as their destination where they hope to clean up the stars of that city. It is expected that three teams will go along to play, the Madison will go along to play, the Madison Y. M. C. A., the Overland Sales and the McGewan company teams. Those signed up are J. G. Miller, Frank Kennedy, Eber Arthur, W. R. Schmidley, J. R. Jensen, L. A. Markham, Sam McKaig, Leon Battis, Roger Cunningham, J. A. Steiner, C. K. Patton, W. G. Ziegler, Fred Wright and Mr. Metcall.

Next Monday has been set for the district pocket billiard meet to be held in Janesville. The matches will be played at the Black Cat parlors.

Janesville, Beioit Kenosha, Arryle, Platteville and Whitewater city pocket billiard champions will compete. The winner of the meet will represent this district in the state meet tourney to be held later at Milwaukee.

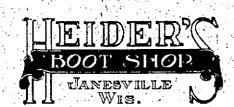
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# Lovely Shoes for Spring

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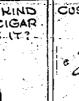
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GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago Buying on the part of strong commission houses lifted wheat a little during early trading, although the beginning of business was at a material decline. Further vains in the southwest together with lower quotations from Liverpool, were chiefly responsible for the initial setback. Liquidation on the part of holders here: however, appeared to be at an end for at; least the time being. The state, which varied from 12012, and July \$1.132 @1.144, was followed by upturns all sround to slightly above Monday's finish.

Subsequently reports that 2,500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, had been taken for Europe gave the market an additional upturn. Prices closed unsettled at the same as Monday's finish to 13c higher, with May \$1.32% @1.34 and July \$1.154 @1.55%.

Corn swayed with wheat. After opening 16 % the county of the part of the same as market scored trifling gains, in some cases.

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The market kept within a narrow range in the later scealings. Prices closed firm, 10 %c net higher, with May 61%0612 c.

Oats started \$63%c down, May 38@ 38%c, and then more than recovered.

Provisions were lower in line with the hog market.

hog market. Chicago Cash Market. Stiengo.—Wheat: No. 3 red \$1.31%; Chicago Cash Market. Chicago.—Wheat; No. 3 red \$1.31½; No. 2 hard \$1.30. Corn: No. 2 mixed 56c; No. 2 yellow 55% @57%c.

ROUSES FOR SALE THREE ROOM COTTAGE, barn, two lots, fruit, \$1,200; Torms, New seven room modern bungalow, \$6,500, Terms. Five room modern, \$5,300. Terms, Inman Agency, Hayes Block,

THREE ROOM COTTAGE, barn, two lots, fruit. \$1,200: Terms. New seven room modern bungalow. \$6,000. Terms. Five room modern, \$5,300. Terms. Inman Agency, Hayes Block location. Inman Agency, Hayes Block higher: shearing lambs steady; shorn lembs \$12,25@18.10; no fat wooled lembs \$ on terms.

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Chicago. Cattle: 12,000; weak to lower on all classes; few early sales beef store; and fat she stock; 16@ 25c lower, bulk beef steers of quality sell lower; bulk beef steers of quality sell 47.4008.25.

Hogs: 23,000; siew; mostly 25c lower than Monday; average; top \$10.70; bulk \$10.00010.50; pigs mostly 25c lower; bulk 10000120 pounds \$2.000.

Sheep: hou; steady: best 120 cs. 120 cs. 121.00@14.50; best ewes here \$7.50.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: 1,000; 10@15c lower; calves \$5.00; 25c lower; bulk 200 lbs. down \$10.25@10.50; bulk 200 lbs.

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New York In its main essentials, the stock muricet Tuesday followed the irregular movements of the previous session. Former favorites were dull and relatively unchanged, while numerous minor specialites were active and strong. Utilities, especially Marckt Street Railway preferred and prior preferred; Consolidated Gas, Brooklyn Union Gas and Manhattan Bievated extended their gains by I to 4 points. Cast Iron Pipe, Vandam and Nova Scotia Steel averaged one point gains. Sugars and allied food shares were again in demand, but buying of oils, centered in Cosden and Mexican Petroleum. Call money opened at 4 per cent.

Comprehensive buying of investment rails, notably the leading Pacifies and grangers, at gains of I to almost 2 points, marked, the later dealings. The close was strong.

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